

# Town Topics

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VOL. XLII, NO. 42

Wednesday, December 30, 1987

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## Township Amends Housing Ordinance Despite Objections

The Valley Road meeting room was almost as full December 21 as when the Calton Homes settlement agreement was being discussed.

But a different group of residents, developers and their attorneys had come to protest the adoption of certain amendments to the Township's affordable housing ordinance. Specifically, they objected to the 10 percent of certain properties in the western section that have been designated for residential development at eight units to the acre — or for a cash contribution to the Township in lieu of units — as part of the municipality's affordable housing program.

The amendments were adopted unanimously by Committee after a lengthy public hearing in which one developer, Sanford Nallitt, threatened a lawsuit against the Township. Mr. Nallitt plans to build 139 units on the Ettl Farms land, but objects strenuously to the cash contribution that will be required of him, and the fact that the amount has been recently doubled.

The amendments reduce the density in the R-M (residential moderate density) zones which were put in place in 1984 when the Township thought it would be required to provide 675 affordable units under State Supreme Court Mt. Laurel decisions. In 1986, the State Council on Affordable Housing assigned the Township 275 units as its fair share obligation.

Given this lower number, a special site selection committee of the Planning Board has spent the past year reviewing the suitability of the original R-M and R-H (residential high density) sites. The committee recommended eliminating certain sites as being unsuitable and reducing all but one of the R-M sites. The one exception

Continued on Next Page

## 1988 Will See Changes On Key Township Boards

The Township can expect changes in key municipal boards and commissions as a Democratic majority on Township Committee takes over from the Republicans on New Year's Day.

In reorganization ceremonies at noon Friday in the meeting room of the Valley Road building, Democrat Kate Litvack will be sworn in to take the seat held by Republican Mayor Gail W. Firestone, whose second three-year term on Committee expires at midnight New Year's Eve. Mayor Firestone withdrew from the election race last summer. Her running mate, Tom Poole, was re-elected for his second term, and will also be sworn in.

Ms. Litvack, who served a term on Committee from 1978 through 1980, is expected to be nominated as the next mayor of Princeton by her fellow Democrats on

Continued on Next Page

## A Number of Things Just Didn't Happen in 1987, And Most Were as Important as What Did Occur

The year just ending was as notable for the things that did not happen as for those that did.

Neither the Borough nor the Township were able to break ground on a single unit of affordable housing. Princeton Community Housing, which, with the Township, is developing the Peterson tract off Route 206, to provide 148 units of low- and moderate-income housing (along with an equal number of moderately priced market units), had hoped to get all the necessary approvals to break ground last May. The date was pushed up to August, then November. Now April, 1988, is the target date.

Similarly, the Borough expected to have the first 16 units of its affordable housing program on Hamilton Avenue constructed over the summer, with occupancy by Christmas. That groundbreaking is also scheduled for April.

The joint Sewer Operating

Committee thought the replacement of the eastern or Harry's Brook trunk line would be finished by now — that construction would have begun in July along Route 27 from River Road to Poe Road and then along the brook itself to Harrison Street to replace two-plus miles of defective pipe. The delay was caused by "pages and pages" of extra reviews required in connection with an application to the state Wastewater Treatment Fund for a low-interest loan for the \$12 million project. The loan would replace the bonds already sold by the two municipalities and reduce the amount of interest taxpayers would have to pay on the project.

The delay in building the Borough's Hamilton Avenue units was in part tied to the delay in the sewer construction. The delay in PCH's Griggs Farm project was in part caused by the length of time it took to get State and County clearance for a new

sewer system to serve the north ridge.

Other things that didn't happen in 1987 as hoped: the Borough Housing Authority did not find a piece of land on which to use a \$1.6 million federal grant to build 20 units of low-income rental housing; and the Township couldn't settle on where to locate the new firehouse. Months of study and struggle were expended in each instance. Karen Slaby, director of the Borough Housing Authority, reports at year end that she is still hopeful that another extension will be granted by the Federal Housing Authority before the promised money is withdrawn.

Nothing happened to the Harrison Street Bridge, which has been closed for 2½ years for structural deficiencies and is awaiting replacement. In May it was announced that final design plans had been sent to the FHWA, that construction drawings were expected to be finished by July with bidding to follow, and that "construction could begin late this year or in early 1988."

Continued on Page 5

## Harvard's Male Clubs Subject of Complaint By Graduate of PHS

Lisa J. Schkolnick, a senior at Harvard University and a 1984 graduate of Princeton High School, has filed a legal complaint against one of Harvard's nine all-male social clubs.

The daughter of Leon and Marjorie Schkolnick, 87 Randall Road, Miss Schkolnick said she is seeking a lawyer to represent her if the case goes to court. She filed her complaint earlier this month with the Massachusetts Commission Against Discrimination, which agreed last week to investigate the case.

Miss Schkolnick's com-

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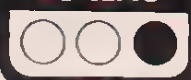
HOW ABOUT A WHITE NEW YEAR'S?: Snow, in less quantity than was forecast, [3 to 6 inches had been predicted] arrived four days too late to produce a White Christmas in New Jersey, so those who love the white stuff will have to be satisfied with a white New Year's Day.

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## Housing

Continued from Page 1

was the White Farm, which was the subject of Mt. Laurel litigation and negotiations for a settlement agreement.

In addition to the Etl Farm (188 acres), the R-M sites affected by the ordinance revisions are the 88-acre parcel sold by Princeton Day School to the Hillier Group; the G. B. Lambert and R. W. Johnson properties, and 55 acres belonging to Angelo Arcaro. Along with returning the property to its original one-acre or two-acre minimum zoning, the ordinance also stipulates that 10 percent of the tract be set aside for lower-income housing at eight units to the acre.

The area of the set-aside is to be designated by the Township. And the Township will decide whether it will accept the cash contribution or ask that the housing be built. In return for this "exaction," the developer is to be given a 25 percent density bonus.

To Province Line Road and Brooks Bend residents, who were objecting to the amendments, the fact that the overall density is to be reduced was hardly noticed in their alarm over the density on the small pre-mapped areas. Several speakers sought to get Committee to "guarantee" that a cash contribution would be asked instead of the housing by stipulating that condition in the ordinance.

**Flexibility Needed.** Mayor Gail W. Firestone said that the Township needed to have the flexibility to make that decision as it saw how the affordable housing program was working. Some sites, she said, might not become available for any development. The Planning Board is presently recommending that a cash contribution be required instead of units on the Etl Farm and the former PDS lands.

Mr. Nallitt came with an attorney and a planner to register his objections to the ordinance amendments. He told

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the board that he was "shocked" when he learned that the contribution had escalated from \$20,000 to \$45,750 per unit. He said it was "grossly unfair" and "outrageous" and that he would pursue his objection in court.

"I am one individual, not a corporation. I don't have \$3.4 million at my disposal. You are taking advantage of one or two developers and have taken away their discretionary power," Mr. Nallitt complained that he had been "relegated" to developing half-acre lots instead of the two-acre lots he would have preferred, and that he was not allowed to build at all on 50 percent of the tract.

His development would be "reduced in value substantially," he asserted. "I have worked in earnest with the Township, but this ordinance was done at the last minute and is a disgrace."

The Brooks Bend residents had also hired an attorney, but several spoke as individuals. Joergen Roede, general manager of Scanticon, told Committee he had been "happy" with Princeton up to this moment, but he accused the Township of not listening to its citizens. "Not one citizen is in favor" of this proposal, he said.

Mr. Roede asked Committee to "go back to the drawing boards," to undertake studies of taxes, traffic and property values before deciding.

By the nature of their questions, the residents seemed unaware of the scope of the affordable housing program. They also seemed to think these amendments were being adopted in a two-week time period, when, in reality, they have been modified several times since first proposed last summer.

Winton Manning, chairman of the board of Princeton Day School, objected to leaving the new E-4 district, which would allow the school to build multi-family homes for its faculty, out of the present ordinance. Planning Director Duggan Kimball has said more time is needed to define the standards for this housing. Tom Farina of Design Interface, which plans to develop the PDS lands with 50 expensive homes and 30 faculty units, also spoke against the ordinance.

Because Mr. Nallitt had filed a protest, four affirmative votes were required to adopt, and each member of Committee was encouraged by the Township Attorney to state his or her reason for voting. A stenographer was present, which often is a sign that court action may be expected.

—Barbara L. Johnson

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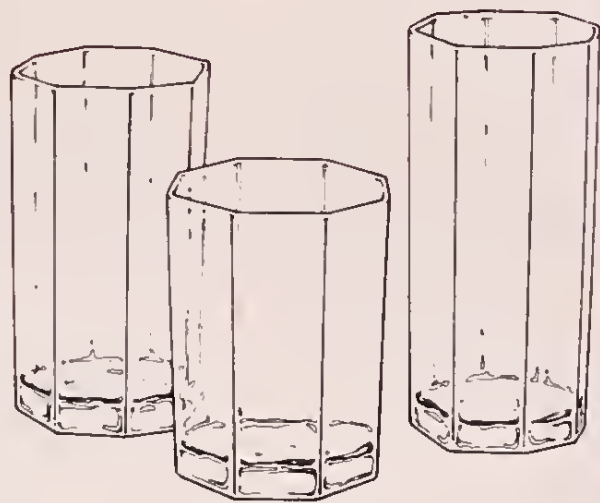


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**TOPICS**  
*Of The Town*

**"Curtain Calls" Program Set for New Year's Eve**

The Arts Council has announced the program for its second annual "Curtain Calls," a party for the entire Princeton community. It will be held from 8 p.m. to midnight on New Year's Eve. Sites will be Richardson Auditorium and Lounge, the YW and YMCA, First Baptist Church, and the Arts Council Building.

Milt Lyon's Cabaret will begin at 8:15 at Richardson Auditorium. Featured will be Roo Brown, Diana Crane, Harry Clark, Nat Hartshorne, Bob Hynes, Larry Holofcener, Peter Kauzmann, Cynthia Lake, Jack Lanning, Derry Light, Brent Monahan, Sue Stember, and Ed Stout, with Peter Wright at the first piano and Milt Lyon at the second.

Stand-up comic T. McKinley will perform at 9:30, to be fol-

lowed at 10:15 by The Chamber Symphony of Princeton, Mark Laycock conducting. The program will include music from the Strauss family, Cole Porter, Ponchielli, and more.

Cecilia Hodges Drewry will present a dramatic reading "Magnificent Memories, II," beginning at 8 p.m. at the First Baptist Church. The church choir will begin a program of spirituals at 9.

There will be dancing all evening, to the music of Brad Hill and Band, at the Arts Council. In addition, there will be performing groups, a graphologist, and treasure hunts for adults and children.

The YWCA will show the movie *Grease* at 8 and 10 p.m. Also, the YMCA will hold a sleepover for elementary-school-age children that will run from 7 p.m. on New Year's Eve until 9 a.m. on New Year's Day.

The event will also include performances by the Princeton Ballet, guitarist Caroline Moseley, several Princeton High School musical groups, a bagpiper and a mime.

In addition to warm non-alcoholic beverages, snacks and finger foods from a number of Princeton area restaurants will be served at the Arts Council. Peace lights will be decorated by Pack 43 of the Cub Scouts and distributed by the Coalition for Nuclear Disarmament.

The festivities will conclude at midnight with fireworks at Paul Robeson Place.

Admission to "Curtain Calls" is by a button designed by Lonni Sue Johnson, a graduate of Princeton High School whose work has appeared on the cover of *The New Yorker*. Buttons cost \$8 and are on sale at The Alchemist and Barrister, Tempting Tiger, Arts Council, Princeton Packet, Hamilton Jewelers, Landau's, Nassau Street Seafood, H. Gross and Co., Forest Jewelers, Hult's Shoes, Contemporary Impact, the Chambers Walk Cafe, the Nautilus Fitness Center, the Music Celler at Titles Unlimited, the Princeton University Store's business office, and the YM/YWCA pool desk. A map and complete program will be distributed to participants on New Year's Eve.

**New Firehouse Location Still Under Discussion**

It's back to square one on where to put the new firehouse for the Township.

Township Committee has asked the facilities study committee to go back to the Board of Education to see if something can be worked out, whereby the Board will change its mind about not allowing the parking lot alongside the Valley Road building to be used. According to Committeeman Tom

Poole, the committee did not make the offer attractive enough when the matter was presented to the School Board last summer. The Board voted 7-0, with one abstention, against allowing the parking lot to be used, out of concern for safety and the future economic viability of the Valley Road building.

The suggestion to go back to what had been the original first choice of site came at the end of a long Township Committee meeting last Monday, the last regular meeting of the 1987 year. Attorney William Suthphin, representing the owners and tenants of property adja-

*Continued on Next Page*

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## Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 3

cent to the Valley Road building parking lot, which had been under consideration for condemnation and acquisition, recited for the Board the long list of costs which would be incurred if such an action were taken.

The recitation was enough to make Committeeman Tom Poole suggest going back to the Board of Education. "I think if we offer them something in return — that their buses can be stored on Township property — and show them that they will end up with more parking, without paving the grassy area on Valley Road, we could get an agreement," Mr. Poole said.

Committeewoman Janet Mitchell suggested going back to putting the firehouse on the Public Works Garage site. However architect Jerry Ford, consultant to the facilities study committee, said he was strongly opposed to this site, because it would be crowded and difficult for big fire engines trying to get onto Witherspoon Street and then trying to make their next turn. He called the site "an unwise choice" and said it would be "a shame" to put a fire station on one of the nicer green areas in that part of town.

There was enough opposition, too, to the Community Park Pool parking lot site — which had been endorsed by both Committee and Borough Council, and re-endorsed the previous week by Council — that a motion by Mayor Gail W. Firestone to re-endorse it was supported only by Committeewoman Carol Wojciechowitz.

Committeewoman-elect Kate Litvack, for instance, told Committee that not enough attention had been paid to the long range needs of the Recreation Department to support locating a firehouse on the parking lot before those needs had been studied. Mayor Firestone responded that it was "unlikely" that the pool or other recreation uses would replace black top, when more, not less, parking would be needed for the expanded facilities.

Mr. Poole threw a wild card into the befuddled discussion when he suggested using the area along Route 206 where the platform tennis courts are presently located. "I don't know why you hire a consultant," Mr. Ford said in some exasperation. "We looked at that site, and we rejected it for a number of reasons. The difficulty of getting permission from the Department of Transportation is one, and there'd be quite a lot of cutting into the hill there to make a level access, which those big trucks need."

Mrs. Wojciechowitz abstained on the motion to return to the School Board, which was unanimously passed by her four colleagues.



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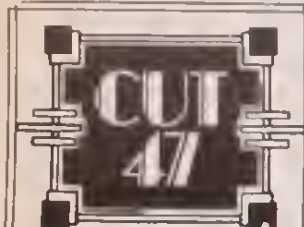
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**ANOTHER YEAR WITHOUT A BRIDGE:** They can rebuild bridges in Pennington, Rocky Hill and almost anywhere else, but not Princeton. Another year has passed and work has not even begun on the Harrison Street bridge.

### 1987 Review

*Continued from Page 1*

But by July, as plans were being completed for the replacement of the companion bridge over the D&R Canal, the Township was once again embroiled in a series of meetings with the DOT, as it tried once more to get a second sidewalk for the lake bridge, in keeping with the two sidewalks planned for the canal bridge. The discovery that the DOT had not completed historic impact reviews on either bridge replacement fanned the hopes of Township and Planning Board officials that a finding of adverse impact to historic Jugtown or the historic canal would shake loose extra federal money for the second sidewalk.

A sharply worded letter to Mayor Gail W. Firestone from DOT Commissioner Hazel Gluck on the Township's "in-

transigence" in insisting on "amenities," when similar structures are closed to traffic all over the state from lack of funding, threw cold water on these hopes.

But the Route 518-Washington Road Bridge in Rocky Hill, which had been closed since September, 1986, did reopen in late 1987, after a number of delays.

One final entry in the category of things that did not happen: the decision on a preferred alternative for highway S-92 was to have been made in the fall of 1987. Now it is anticipated in the spring. S-92 is proposed to link the N.J. Turnpike with Route 206 at the Princeton-Montgomery border, via either a northerly alignment through Cranbury to exit 8-A, or a southerly alignment through Plainsboro to Route 33 beyond Hightstown.

The Federal Highway Authority found fault with the State Department of Transportation Draft Environmental Impact Statement for inadequately addressing the impact of the highway on wetlands near the Millstone River. The FHWA also asked for more detailed discussion on drinking water and air quality. The DOT was also criticized for not considering the cumulative effect of two other proposed highways — expanded Route 206 and the Somerset Expressway.

Opened in Controversy. The year 1987 began in controversy. The Joan Hill case, involving the director of the Civil Rights Commission and her conviction in Township Court on a drunk driving charge, threatened to tear asunder the entire community. An administrative investigation as to whether or not

*Continued on Page 7*

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 SUN 12-4



## In Memoriam: 1987

Princeton lost many of its notable citizens in 1987. They include:

Alexander Leitch, secretary of Princeton University for 32 years and a senior administrative officer for another 10 years thereafter, who died January 11;

J. Percy Van Zandt, owner-operator of a farm equipment dealership in Montgomery Township, January 14;

John V. A. Fine, professor of Greek language and literature at Princeton University, whose father founded the Princeton Preparatory School and whose aunt began Miss Fine's School, on January 17;

Linda V. Corlette, a teacher at Miss Fine's School and 30-year volunteer at Princeton Medical Center, who also served as a hospital trustee and co-chairwoman of the Hospital Fete, January 31;

Martha K. Busselle, assistant to the headmistress of Miss Fine's School for 19 years before the merger with Princeton Country Day School, and active in the Princeton AFS chapter, February 2;

Herk Van Tongeren, sculptor and president of the Johnson Atelier Technical Institute, February 2;

Duncan Doyle, building contractor in Princeton for 28 years, February 4;

Bernard E. Bergeson Jr., educator, test publisher, and active supporter of Little League Baseball and the Princeton Rotary Club; March 1;

Margaret Trowbridge Setton, the former Mrs. Barklie Henry, chairman of the board of trustees of Miss Fine's School at the time of the merger with Princeton Country Day School and one who had a varied career in government service and philanthropy, March 6;

Marjorie Tomlinson Fraker, head of hospital volunteers and one of the organizers of the first Hospital Fete, February 26;

Nancy Goheen Finch, second grade teacher at Miss Fine's School and at Princeton Day School, March 9;

Arnold H. Moore, an early research scientist at RCA Laboratories and specialist in semi-conductors and photovoltaic cells, March 26;

William F. Shellman, Jr., professor of architecture at Princeton University, April 1;

Carlos H. Baker, authorized biographer of Ernest Hemingway and highly respected English professor at Princeton University, April 18;

Alfred Foulet, emeritus professor of Romance languages and longtime member of the Princeton University faculty, April 15;

Christina Coney D'Arms, who helped organize the first Bryn Mawr Book Sale, April 17;

Jane L. Wells Mackay, wife of the late president of Princeton Theological Seminary, Dr. John A. Mackay, April 20;

Franks G. Evatt, owner-operator of the Peacock Inn with his wife Helen, May 8;

Edward W. Mahan, former Princeton Borough police chief, May 11;

William W. Turnbull, president of Educational Testing Service from 1970 to 1981, May 21;

Faith Whitney Ziesing, involved in social, educational and cultural endeavors here and elsewhere, May 29;

Dane M. Grove, founder of a study center for disadvantaged youth in Princeton, active supporter of Youth Employment Service, organized scholarship fundraising for the higher education of Princeton High School graduates, June 6;

Portia Sonnenfeld, founder, music director and conductor of the Chamber Symphony of Princeton, who also taught music in the Princeton Schools and conducted the Princeton High School Orchestra; June 10;

Richard F. Vaughan, hockey, baseball and football coach at Princeton University for 35 years, June 14;

Robina Gallup, wife of Alec Gallup and manager of the Gallup Farm in Skillman, June 27;

Joseph R. Strayer, a prominent medievalist who taught history at Princeton University for 20 years, July 2;

Kathryn H. Stroup, a pianist who taught music at the Nassau Street School and was music director and accompanist for the Princeton Ballet, wife of Chester Stroup, former principal and superintendent of schools, July 10;

Nicholas G. Harsanyi, founder and conductor of the Princeton Symphony Orchestra, July 19;

J. DeWitt Boice, owner of Boice Lumber and Fuel Co., July 19;

Dr. Jacob C. Blumenthal, veterinarian and founder of the Princeton Animal Hospital, July 24;

Ron Rogerson, Princeton University football coach; August 8;

John J. Conroy, former tennis and squash coach at Princeton University, who helped launch the Princeton Community Tennis Program, August 17;

Dr. Archibald D. Sheeran, internist and cardiologist with the Princeton Medical Group for 30 years; September 9;

The Rev. Robert B. Y. Scott, Old Testament scholar, who taught at Princeton Theological Seminary for many years, November 1;

Harold J. Frazee, owner-operator of the Frazee Seafood & Poultry Market for 56 years, November 7;

Thomas W. Eglin, track coach, college guidance counselor and dean of students at the Lawrenceville School; November 11;

William W. ... Jr., architect, member of the Borough Council and the Planning Board, November 27;

Charles K. Agle, architect and city planner, December 2;

Dr. George H. Brown, RCA scientist and pioneer in the development of radio and television, December 11;

Norma J. Gumbiner, former principal of Riverside and Community Park Schools, December 15.

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**PERSONNEL SQUEEZE:** As the number of new businesses in the Princeton area, especially on Route One, continued to grow, many lower-paid jobs went unfilled.

**1987 Review**

Continued from Page 5

Ms. Hill had abused her position was under way in the Borough, and eventually resulted in a 30-day suspension without pay.

Palmer Square Inc. filed suit against the Borough in the dispute over the typeface permitted in signs above Palmer Square shops. The case was later dismissed in Superior Court.

**Objections to Housing.** Neighbors raised objections to the density of the Borough's proposed affordable housing units along Hamilton Avenue. Although Westminster Choir College claimed there were "covenants" on the property, which it had sold to the Borough in 1958, preventing its development, the covenants pertained to Bible instruction and not to land use.

After many meetings, including an appearance at the Planning Board by former Borough Mayor Raymond Male, Borough Council approved 16 units instead of the 20 originally proposed. Borough housing coordinator Beth Leder-Pack said nearly 400 inquiries had been received for the 68 units proposed by the Borough, and Mayor Barbara Sigmund appointed an affordable housing committee to oversee the selection process.

In the Township, meanwhile, hearings began on the controversial agreement with Calton Homes to settle the Mt. Laurel litigation brought by the developer over the White Farm on Mercer Road. A discrepancy in the amount of actual acreage involved brought a halt to the hearings at the end of January until the site plan could be re-configured.

Hearings resumed in October, were halted again in November, and concluded in December when the Planning

Board and Township Committee each voted unanimously to approve the agreement. Throughout the year, however, the settlement agreement and its accompanying site plan were the focus of an intense effort by neighborhood groups to obtain a reduced density on the tract. Three hundred dwelling units in a mix of housing types are proposed on the 122-acre property, including 60 apartment units which will be sold as low- and moderate-income units under Mt. Laurel guidelines and Township Housing Board regulations.

**The Deer Problem.** In January, 1987, two dozen Township residents petitioned Committee to "initiate a meaningful, effective program to reduce the deer population." A three-day special shotgun season was proposed to be held in December. The requisite ordinance was drafted, and several public hearings brought out residents opposed to any lifting of the ban on discharge of firearms which had been in effect since 1972.

Caught between those whose gardens are being chewed up by deer and the deer lovers, Mayor Firestone proposed a referendum. She later withdrew this suggestion, and the ordinance was sent back to the deer committee of the Environmental Commission for further revisions.

At year end, it was the feeling of Dona Schneider, the head of the deer committee, that the limited take of a three-day shotgun season would not be worth antagonizing the large landowners whose permission is needed even for bow hunting. Instead, Ms. Schneider recommended more public education and banding together of smaller properties for bow hunting.

**Traffic and Parking.** In the Borough, Mayor and Council were occupied throughout the

Continued on Next Page

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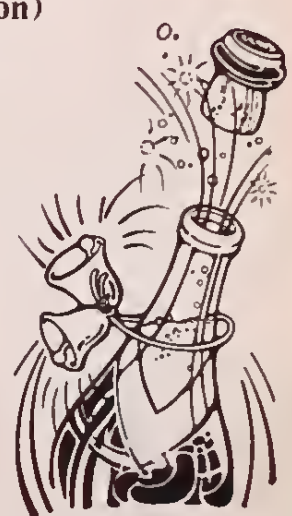
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## People in the News: 1987

People make news. In 1987, these Princeton residents contributed their share:

Robert Staples stepped down as director of the Princeton Public Library after 20 years. Jacquelyn Thresher, an assistant director of the Westchester, N.Y., Public Library System has succeeded him. Therese Critchlow also retired from the Library after 23 years in charge of the audio-visual collection.

Florence Burke retired as assistant principal of Princeton High School after 43 years in Princeton schools.

Township Police Chief Anthony Pinelli resigned to live in Montana, and Capt. John F. Petrone was chosen to succeed him.

Stanley Smoyer and Barbara Smoyer received the 1986 Gerard B. Lambert Award, the highest honor of the Princeton Area United Way.

A.C. Reeves Hicks received the Council of Community Services Award for Distinguished Leadership.

Ralph S. Mason II, long active in local, state, national and international YMCA, received the first annual Francis G. Clark Award for exemplary community service, an award intended to honor both men. The new headmaster's house at the Hun School was also named for Mr. Mason.

Thomas R. Baskett resigned as director of Corner House to pursue a degree in counseling, and Linda Meisel, director of education for Family Service Agency, was named as his replacement.

Julie Leegwater-Kim, a Stuart School senior, was notified of her selection as a Presidential Scholar by President Reagan. She was one of 141 students nationwide so named.

Paula Wristen took up her duties as the new executive director of the YWCA, while Mark Robinson began his tenure as the new executive director of the Princeton chapter of the American Red Cross.

Mary J. Harrell, volunteer nursing assistant at Princeton Nursing Home, received the 1986 Robert E. Clancy Award for outstanding volunteer service.

William S. Fuller began office as the first alumnus to serve as the president of Westminster Choir College.

Lt. Peter J. Hanley, a 14-year veteran of the Borough Police Force, graduated from a session of the FBI National Academy in Quantico, Va.

Marvin Goldberger returned to Princeton to take up his post as the new director of the Institute for Advanced Study. A former head of the Physics Department at Princeton University, he was serving as president of the California Institute of Technology at the time he was selected to succeed Harry Woolf.

Kendra S. O'Donnell was named principal of Exeter Academy, the first woman to head the formerly all-male New England prep school. A former member of the English Department at Princeton, she held an administrative post at the Rockefeller Brothers Fund when she was tapped for the post.

James Billington, former professor of history at Princeton who became director of the Woodrow Wilson International Center for Scholars in Washington, D.C., was sworn in as Librarian of Congress by President Reagan.

Composer John Harbison, who grew up in Princeton, won the Pulitzer Prize for music. Son of Janet Penfield and the late E. Harris (Jinx) Harbison, he returned to Princeton in April for a performance of his violin concerto by the Chamber Symphony, with his wife, Rose Mary, as soloist.

Bonnie Wagner was feted at her retirement as executive secretary of the Princeton Ballet Society after 21 years.

Theodore L. Crass made a bid worth \$190 million to buy Harper & Row Publishers. His offer was rejected, and a higher bid by another publisher was accepted.

Charles Ryskamp was named director of the Frick Collection in New York City. He had been director of the Pierpont Morgan Library since 1969.

Alex Duthie received a plaque for 50 years of service as a volunteer fireman with the Hook & Ladder Co. after the annual fireman's parade.

Andre Maman of the Romance Languages Department at the University was decorated as an officer of the French Legion d'Honneur by the French Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs.

### Visitors to Princeton in 1987:

Former President Jimmy Carter, who spoke on "The Constitution and the Presidency" in Richardson Auditorium at the invitation of the Chamber of Commerce.

Senator Bill Bradley, who received the Woodrow Wilson Award given to an alumnus of the undergraduate college who exemplifies "Princeton in the Nation's Service."

Singer James Taylor, who gave a concert at Jadwin Gym to raise funds for the RP Foundation Fighting Blindness.

Charles W. Colson, former special counsel to President Nixon who served seven months in federal prison for his involvement in the Watergate affair, here to preach at a Princeton University Chapel Service. Mr. Colson is chairman of the board of Prison Fellowship Ministries.

Secretary of State George Schultz, who attended the Princeton-Yale football game.

Hans Kung, prominent Roman Catholic Theologian, who gave a lecture at Princeton Theological Seminary.

Pete du Pont, former two-term governor of Delaware, attended a fund raiser for his presidential campaign, as did Rep. Pat Schroeder of Colorado.

Andre Bitov, considered by some to be the Soviet Union's greatest living prose writer, spoke on campus in May.

In addition, four Soviet citizens spent a week in Princeton in March. They were part of a larger group visiting New Jersey for two weeks on a tour sponsored by the US-USSR Bridges for Peace. And four Princeton High School students went to the Soviet Union to perform in Moscow as part of the Trenton Sister City Youth Orchestra.

## 1987 Review

Continued from Preceding Page

year trying to solve traffic and parking problems. In a rare exercise of her veto power, Mayor Sigmund vetoed use of a Borough right-of-way for the construction of a plaza in front of the Dinky station until her concerns for traffic circulation could be ironed out with the University.

The newly constituted Traffic and Transportation Committee, under the leadership of Abbot Moffat came up with several proposals to get rush hour traffic flowing more smoothly along Nassau Street. New road stripings and a new directional signal at Washington Road now allow left turns.

The opening of the new Davidson's created a new traffic problem further east on Nassau Street. A concern that the proposed road behind the market from the WaWa alley to Olden Avenue would create disturbance to sensitive instruments in the adjacent Engineering Quad prompted the University to suggest an alternate routing — which in turn

was apposed by Murray Place residents.

A compromise was reached whereby the University dropped its opposition to the road and agreed to a land swap by which it acquires Charlton Street south of William Street in exchange for the alley and those portions of the right-of-way it owns behind the store. The Borough appropriated money to design a 12-foot road that could be upgraded to 28 feet a compromise was also reached with the neighbors, reducing parking behind the WaWa from 20 spaces to 13.

The Mayor also announced a proposal to cut parking spaces into the sidewalk east of Chestnut Street in certain locations, again to leave the full 28-foot cartway for through traffic. The proposal requires DOT approval.

**Road Repair.** Recognizing the state of disrepair of their streets, both Borough and Township appropriated large sums for road repair. The Borough announced a five-year, \$6 million road reconstruction program, which was to have begun last spring with repairs

Continued on Page 10

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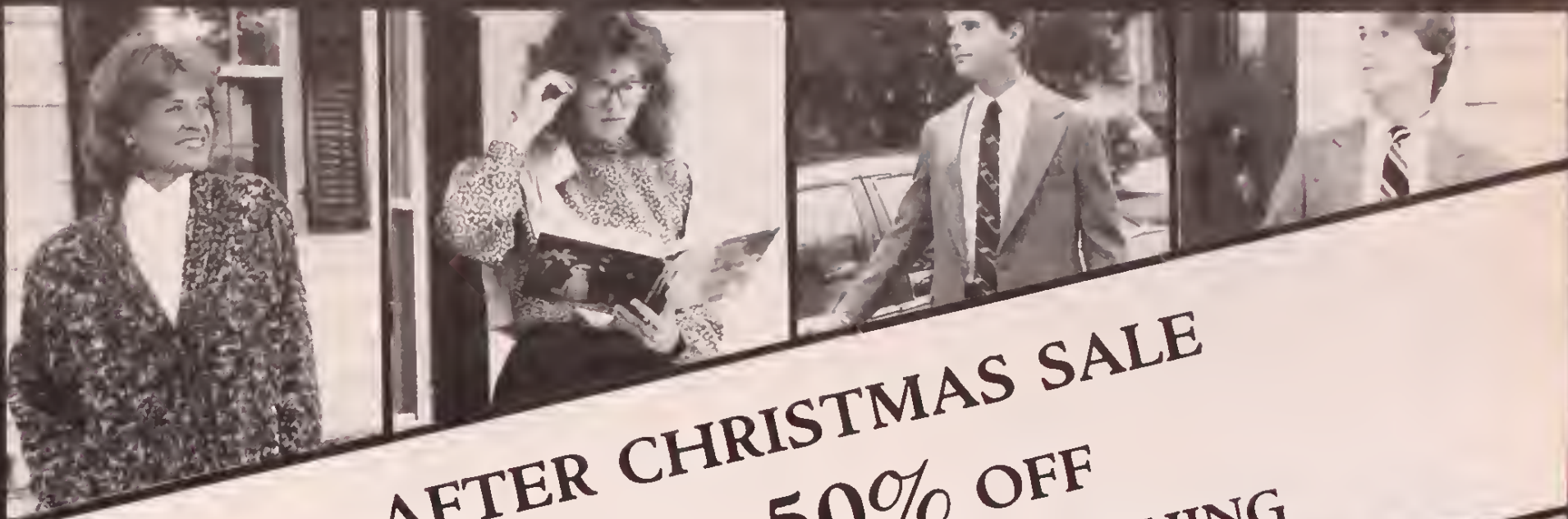
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## 1987 Review

Continued from Preceding Page

to Tulane and Spring streets following sewer main replacement. The final black-top has just been applied to these two streets.

Repair to North Harrison between Nassau Street and Queenston Commons was to have begun in September, with six western section roads scheduled for October. Replacement of the Nassau Street sidewalk following installation of a new sewer line has been delayed to allow property owners time to connect to the new line. Merchants held a paint-in on the temporary uneven asphalt as a way of putting the best face on the situation.

**Growth/Development.** The year 1987 began with the announcement that Princeton University had purchased 488 acres of the Princeton Nurseries' land for its Princeton Forrestal Center. At year end, a concept plan for several million square feet of office space and upwards of 500 housing units on the tract was the focus of alarm about the resulting increase in traffic congestion and how the tract would be sewered.

The Princeton Regional Planning Board was kept busy reviewing one major application after another. Approved in 1987 were Shadow Oaks' Princeton Ridge — 227 acres, 49 single-family units, 40 townhouses — and Princeton Community Housing's Griggs Farm project — 26 acres, 280 townhouses. The Planning Board also reviewed the concept plan for Sanford Nalitt's Etli Farm development of 188 acres, 139 dwelling units.

Because a use variance was involved, the Zoning Board reviewed and approved the Giardino's Terhune Court — 25 acres, 60 townhouses and a new clubhouse for the Italian American Sportsmen's Club. The Zoning Board also approved the first phase of Princeton Alliance Church's proposal for a new church building off Mt. Lucas Road. The church later decided against exercising its option on the property because of the amount of wetlands involved.

At the recommendation of the Planning Board, Township Committee made a minor adjustment in the boundary between two office-research zones along Bunn Drive, one zone being more restrictive than the other because of its location on the ridge. But Committee resisted requests by two corporations to increase the



**HOUSE MOVING:** This two-story house was switched from one side of lower Nassau to the other last spring to make more room for Davidson's Market.

amount of building permitted, because the purpose of the down-zoning is to reduce potential traffic impact. One developer sued the Township when the down-zoning was adopted in 1986.

**New Park.** A major event for the Township in 1987 was the acquisition of the Mountain Lakes property for a nature preserve. The acquisition was prompted by a development application which would have carved up the property into 25 building lots. With this experience in mind, the Planning Board drew up a list of eight "critical areas" — sites similar to Mountain Lakes which are of historical, environmental or community value — and ranked them for possible acquisition.

The board will recommend to Township Committee in the new year the adoption of a strategy which combines regulations, such as mandatory clustering, with acquisition in order to preserve these areas.

In a related development, Mayor Firestone initiated an ad hoc joint Committee on Parks and Open Space Management to make an inventory of existing parks within both municipalities and to review possibilities for better coordination and management of these areas. The committee is also to create a master plan for future development and acquisition of parks and playgrounds and to involve many community groups in arriving at this plan.

**Tax Issues.** In 1987, the Borough lost an appeal from a ruling of the Tax Court that

Princeton Theological Seminary does not have to pay property taxes on two Seminary-owned houses on Mercer Street in which faculty live. However, following some off-stage negotiating, the Seminary announced that it would contribute \$3,000 a year in lieu of taxes for each of its 17 tax-exempt houses, and that it will triple its annual payment in lieu of taxes for the Seminary itself from \$5,000 a year to \$15,000.

Meanwhile, the Township reached an out-of-court settlement with the Institute for Advanced Study for a \$100,000 in-lieu-of-tax contribution on housing for visiting members. The Township assessment of the Jasna Polana property was affirmed by Superior Court on an appeal taken by Barbara P. Johnson. At year end it was learned that Mrs. Johnson's lawyers have notified the Township attorney of their in-

tention to file an appeal to the State Supreme Court.

**The New and the Old.** There were changes in the business and retail sector in 1987. The Cummins Shop closed after 64 years, and its space was later occupied by E.N. Lodge Toys. Toto's Market closed after 75 years, and that space is now The Brass Horn.

The Hulit Shoes building at 140 Nassau Street was sold to Louis Mercantanti's Princeton Montgomery Corp. Hulit's Shoes is expected to move into space presently occupied by Nassau Hobby, and at year end it was not known where the latter would move. Also in the central business district, Long Tall Sally opened on Chambers Street, in place of Karelia, and The Gattis, selling outdoor clothing and equipment, opened on Palmer Square in place of a maternity shop.

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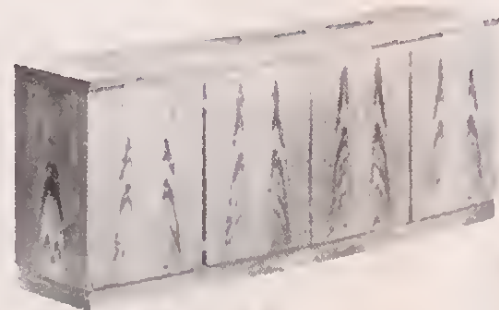
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**1987 Review**

Continued from Page 8

Hamilton Jewelers marked its 75th anniversary, and Urken's held a 50th anniversary sale, while Kalen's celebrated being on Palmer Square for 25 years. Cox's reopened under new management as a take-out food store, and Wadsworth's Bakery, also a take-out specialty shop, opened almost across the street. Davidson's moved in late June to spiffy new quarters bearing no resemblance to their former function of housing an auto dealership.

Sheila Nussbaum Gallery opened in the Princeton Shopping Center, along with G. Fried Carpet and Princeton Charcuterie's restaurant/take-out. Nejad Gallery took over in the former Bellows building, after Ralph Lauren Polo moved to Princeton Forrestal Village.

**Other Changes.** The law firm Smith Stratton Wise Heher & Brennan moved to the Forrestal Center, while Smith Lambert Hicks & Miller, also a law firm, announced that it will merge with Drinker Biddle & Reath of Philadelphia as of January 1. For the second year in a row, Princeton architects captured most of the awards in the annual competition sponsored by the New Jersey Society of Architects.

In April, SRI International, a contract research and consulting firm headquartered in Menlo Park, Calif., officially took over the RCA David Sarnoff Laboratories. RCA Labs was one of the earliest research organizations in the Princeton area, having been established here more than 40 years ago. But the acquisition of RCA by General Electric gave the latter duplicate laboratory facilities, and the David Sarnoff Lab was "donated" to SRI. A cut in staff required several Princeton residents to take early retirement.

Three area shopping centers opened in 1987, giving Princeton merchants qualms about competition where parking is plentiful. These fears seemed less threatening during the Christmas shopping season, when Princeton was thronged with shoppers, but several Princeton merchants announced they were forming a new as-

**Township Court Schedule**

A change in the Township Municipal Court schedule has been announced for 1988 by Municipal Court Judge Sydney S. Souter.

Instead of Tuesday nights, the regular session will be held Monday night at 7 for all criminal, municipal ordinance, traffic and other matters in which a court appearance is required.

Special sessions will be held each Wednesday at 7 for those matters designated by the court for trial or other disposition in special sessions. The special sessions were previously held on Thursday nights.

sociation to promote the Nassau Street shops.

The Plainsboro Town Center, built by Commonwealth Realty Trust, owner of Lower Pyne on the corner of Nassau and Witherspoon Street, opened in May, followed by MarketFair in August and Princeton Forrestal Village in September. Another shopping center has just been proposed in West Windsor.

In other area development affecting Princeton, the Lawrence Township Planning Board approved a 254,000-square-foot expansion for Squibb, but denied a 447,000-square-foot expansion for Educational Testing Service. The Squibb plans are presently hung up in a squabble between the Ewing-Lawrence Sewer Authority and the board as to the location of new sewer lines to serve the tract.

**Managing Growth.** The Regional Forum's "Action Agenda for Managing Growth" was unveiled in June, the product of a two-year process involving some 250 people drawn from area corporations and local, County and State government. The report asserts that growth can be managed by designating centers of higher density mixed use while at the same time setting aside greenways of open space.

"But it will take legislative action at all levels of government and the marshalling of public opinion to make it (growth management) happen," the report states. Meanwhile, as its response to growth, the Mercer County Planning Board issued a highway master plan showing Rosedale Road, Princeton Pike and Harrison Street as "secondary arterial" four-lane highways. Many Princeton residents attended the hearing in Trenton on these proposals to register their opposition.

Meanwhile, too, as it approached capacity in its 10 million gallon per day treatment plant, the Stony Brook Regional Sewerage Authority undertook a study of growth projections based on current zoning in its member municipalities. The SBRSA decided to apply for an increase to 13.6 million gallons per day. The proposed treatment plant expansion was strongly opposed by Mayor Sigmund and by Township Committee, among others.

And yet growth was no more evident anywhere in the region than on Nassau Street, where several major construction projects were all going on at once throughout the year. The University's underground addition to Firestone Library, occupying an entire corner of Nassau Street and Washington Road, is nearing completion, as is the three-story addition to Nassau Presbyterian Church.

A five-story, mixed-use office building — the first phase of the Collins Development Hulfish North project — has grown by leaps and bounds at

Continued on Next Page

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## 1987 Review

the end of Chambers Street. A third-floor addition to the Princeton University Store was under construction, while out along Route 206, the first of two office buildings are under way in a clearing in the woods behind the old Mary Watts store.

There was plenty of residential construction as well, and the average price of a house in Princeton climbed to \$300,000, up from \$277,417 reported in this column last year.

**Changes at the University.** Early in the year, Princeton University President William G. Bowen announced he would step down after 15 years to become president of the Mellon Foundation. At the same time it was announced that Provost Neil L. Rudenstine would also leave to join President Bowen as executive vice president of the Mellon Foundation.

By late April, Harold T. Shapiro, president of the University of Michigan, had been chosen as the 18th president of the University. Dr. Shapiro, an economist who earned his Ph.D. at Princeton, will be installed on January 8.

In October, Paul Benacerraf, a member of the Princeton faculty since 1960 and a former chairman of the Philosophy Department, was named provost, an appointment made on Dr. Shapiro's recommendation. In other top administrative changes during the year, Nancy J. Weiss was named dean of students, succeeding Joan Girgus, and Anthony J. Maruca, vice president for administration, resigned after 28 years.

The University created the Princeton University Investment Company, with the acronym PRINCO, to oversee investment of endowment funds, and a Princeton resident, Edward Matthews, was named one of the nine directors.

More than 15 years after coeducation was implemented, the University song *Old Nassau* was revised for inclusive



**BEST-EVER TOY DRIVE:** Iva Barros, left, and Deanne Stiff, of Schlott's Princeton office, deliver toys to Jean Riley, director of the Princeton Nursery School. The eighth annual toy drive was the best ever, reports Schlott. Toys were distributed to the Princeton Nursery School and Womanspace.

language. In the line, "In praise of Old Nassau my boys," the last two words were changed to "we sing," and "Her sons will give/While they shall live" became "Our hearts will give/while we shall live."

Charges of sexual harassment plagued the campus last year and led to two "Take Back the Night" marches. The first was marred by additional incidents, and the second drew sympathetic supporters from the community at large. In response to requests for a full-time rape counselor, Janis Strout was named the new director of the Women's Center.

**Building Program.** Meanwhile, the University continued the construction program envisioned in the \$410 million Campaign for Princeton. A \$14 million, 54,000-square-foot building at the corner of Olden Avenue and Williams Street to house the Department of Computer Science was approved by the Planning Board. Ground-

breaking was to have taken place this fall.

A new building to house the Economics Department and the Center for International Studies is next in line. It will be located off Prospect Avenue next to Corwin Hall and adjacent to the Woodrow Wilson School. A new building is also planned to house a 50-meter Olympic-size pool, to be located next to the Jadwin Gym/Palmer Stadium complex.

The University is also getting ready to add 58 units of graduate student housing to the Butler tract off Harrison Street. Major renovations and additions were made to 185 Nassau Street and to the Art Museum last year.

The Plasma Physics Laboratory was designated as the site for the construction of a compact ignition Tokamak, the next step in the development of magnetic fusion energy. If approved by Congress the \$357 million project would be funded by the US Department of Energy.

**School News.** Negotiations were concluded which will allow Cranbury to begin sending its high school students, who presently attend Lawrence High School, to Princeton High School next fall. Enrollment at the high school took a larger-than-expected upward turn, however, after two years of alarming decline.

A task force reviewed elementary school space needs in light of current and projected population. At public meetings, parents voiced a preference for re-opening one of the previously closed elementary schools rather than reshuffling grades, and the School Board announced it would re-open Littlebrook School.

The Task Force on the Quality of Student Life issued its report, citing peer and parent pressure in the community as a whole as contributing to the lack of self-esteem many students experience. Lack of communication between parents and staff at the high school was also discussed, along with the need for smaller and more informal classes.

In keeping with continuing community concern about alcohol and drug use and abuse by young people, Princeton High School implemented a student assistance program developed by the Hazelden Foundation in Minnesota. The school also hired a full-time counselor to deal with drug and alcohol problems, as well as any other problems students may be having.

A survey by the Hazelden Foundation revealed that three

out of four high school juniors drink alcoholic beverages and three out of 10 smoke marijuana. Workshops were held to help the high school staff identify and assist students with problems.

To improve communication between school and home, a new calendar appointment book was sent to all parents, showing vacations and half-days and giving other pertinent information. The entire social studies program is being evaluated, and proposals for revision will be presented in the spring.

**Milestones.** Lawrenceville School began its 177th year with girls enrolled as well as boys, and with a new Head Master, Josiah Bunting III. A new Princeton Friends School began holding classes for grades four through eight in the Quaker Meeting First Day School building.

Arthur C. Aaronson was named to the new position of assistant headmaster at Princeton Day School, while a new headmaster, Nathaniel W. Pierce, began at Chapin School. At the American Boychoir School Stephen Howard moved up to president of the school, while Martin Leyland took his place as headmaster.

Princeton Theological Seminary held its 175th commencement exercises in June. The ceremony marked the beginning of year-long anniversary celebrations which will continue until June, 1988.

Merwick, the long-term care and rehabilitation unit of Princeton Medical Center, celebrated 30 years since the first patients were admitted to the renovated bishop's house. The year just ending was the 35th anniversary of parking meters in Princeton. Parking meters have netted the Bor-

Continued on Next Page



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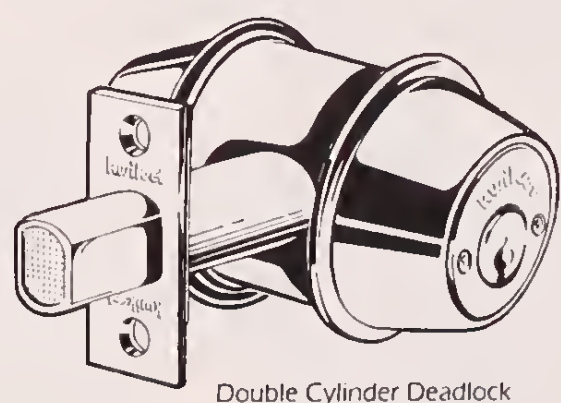
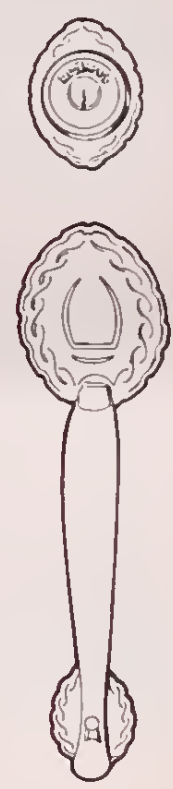


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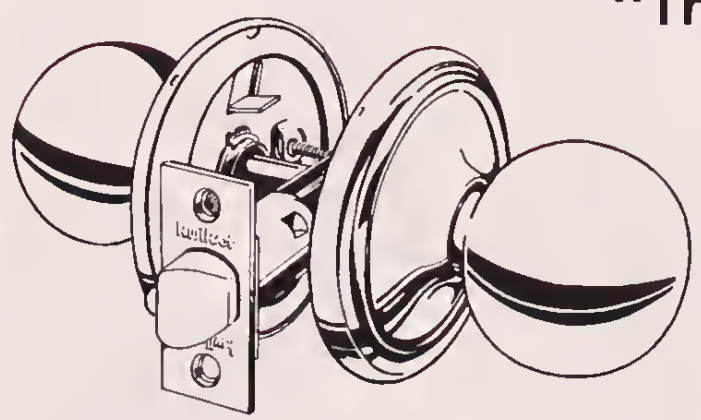
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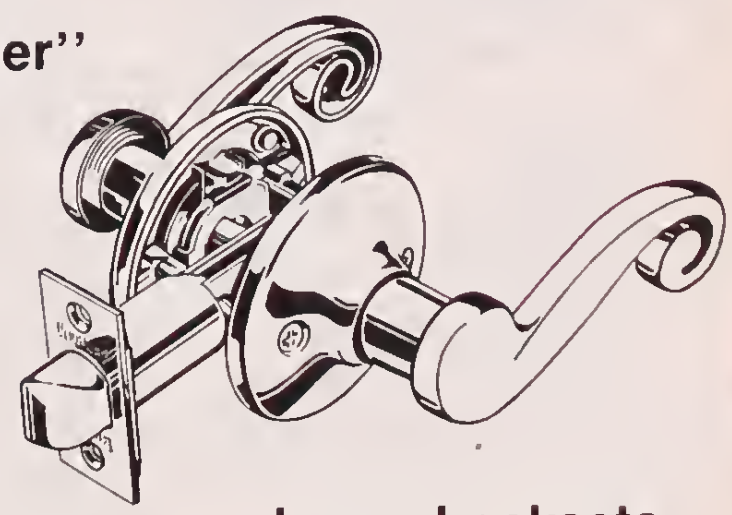


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**1987 Review**

Continued from Page 12

ough almost \$5 million since 1951, the first full year of operation.

Cicadas. 1987 will be remembered as the year the large brood of cicadas emerged after their 17-year sleep. All through the month of June Princeton was a-buzz with their mating sounds from every tree and shrub, and a-crunch as people failed to avoid stepping on them.

It was the year when two undergraduates organized the creation of the world's largest banana split on the University's Poe Field as a fund raiser for Family Service. At 4.39 miles, it set a new record in the Guinness Book. 1987 was the year when renovations to the Princeton Junction train station were finally completed, after 2½ years of tribulation for commuters.

It was the year when the United Way exceeded the \$2 million mark for the first time, and a host of activities on Italian-American themes were initiated in Dorothea House. Grover Cleveland would have been 150 years old last March 18, and the annual ceremonies at his grave site in the Princeton Cemetery took note of this fact.

Radio Station WOR chose Princeton for its annual live remote broadcast, and WOR radio personalities conducted interviews under a tent in front of the Nassau Inn. 1987 was also the year that the Bryn Mawr Book Sale held a fall sale for the first time.

Culture Abounds. The arts continued to flourish in Princeton. Highlights included the direction of a McCarter Theater production of Chekhov's *Uncle Vanya* by the eminent Soviet director Georgi Tovstonogov. In return, McCarter Artistic Director Nagle Jackson will go to Leningrad to direct Tennessee Williams' *The Glass Menagerie* at the Maxim Gorky Theater.

Princeton Summer Theater was praised for the "rich im-



**BRIGHTER HOLIDAYS FOR 25 FAMILIES:** The Rev. Michael P. Valentine, pastor of Princeton Alliance Church, left, joins Nassau Savings President Rick Edel in thanking Sal Balestrieri, owner of Cox's, right, for his donation of turkeys to Nassau Savings' holiday food drive. Twenty-five baskets will be distributed this week.

agination, creativity and distinguished individual performances" in a fine season of Moliere, Shaw, Shakespeare and Michael Frayn. Herbert McAneny, a mainstay of Princeton Community Players for decades as leading actor, director and publicist, was feted on his retirement from the board.

There was a memorable celebration for, and by, Milton Lyon, a reprise of performances culled from PJ&B and Triangle productions over a 30-year period. The June Opera Festival tackled Strauss' *Ariadne Auf Naxos* and Rossini's *The Barber of Seville*, along with two contemporary works for voice and orchestra.

The New Jersey Symphony began a chamber series in Richardson Auditorium with music director Hugh Wolff alternating with associate conductor Michael Pratt on the podium. Mark Laycock was named music director and conductor of the Chamber Symphony, following the death of Portia Sonnenfeld.

**A Difficult Year.** In many ways, 1987 was a difficult year for Princeton. Residents voiced their dismay and frustration at traffic congestion, road conditions and the changing character of the town. There were numerous sexual assaults reported, three suicides, and several traffic fatalities, along with the cyanide scare when a former graduate student left a tea bag laced with the poison on a shelf in the Super Fresh Market.

Break-ins continued unabated, and certain areas seemed to be particularly vulnerable. Police expressed frustration with a criminal justice system in which convicted suspects returned to the streets while awaiting sentencing or shortly after being imprisoned. Burglars grew bolder in 1987, and many break-ins occurred while the homeowners were in the house.

And yet at year end, Robert Landau reported being "inundated" with gifts in the Adopt-A-Neighbor program which he instituted for elderly and handicapped individuals who are alone over the holidays. That spirit of generosity, witnessed also in the TOWN TOPICS Christmas Fund, says that Princeton is still as good as its people, and its people are wonderful.

—Barbara L. Johnson

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## MAILBOX

### Wadsworth Should Serve On the Borough Council

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Ray Wadsworth was a candidate for Borough Council with the best, possibly unique, qualifications for service that we are ever likely to have again in the Borough. Ray has lived in the Borough for almost 40 years. He served as Fire Chief. But most salient for Borough citizens he worked for many years, until his recent retirement, for the Elizabethtown Water Company in many capacities. He knows how streets should be maintained. He knows how utility companies short-change communities by shoddy replacement of streets they tear up. He has the kind of nuts and bolts, practical experience that would be an invaluable asset to Borough Council.

Ray's second career is as a small business man in the Borough. He and his family own and manage the Flower Market on Chambers Walk and Wadsworth's Bakery on Nassau Street. He's in the business district every day. He knows from his own personal experience when officials slip up. He experiences life in the Borough to an extent that very few, if any, residents do.

Mayor Sigmund and Council rejected Ray in favor of Jane Terpstra. Ms. Terpstra is a lawyer, and undoubtedly qualified to sit on Council. But, as another politically oriented professional, she does not bring the kind of working and living experience that Ray has.

I hope we in the Borough haven't lost Ray. Is it possible to appoint him as some sort of advisor? Can the Charter be amended to provide for another member? Or an alternate? Everyone in the Borough would gain from the serious involvement of Ray Wadsworth in Borough government.

NANCY O. BROWDER  
31 Hodge Road

### Sourland Citizen's Council Thanks Its Supporters

To the Editor of Town Topics:

In October, 800 people regis-

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tered by mail or phone for the first Sourland Mountain Autumn Walk organized by the Sourland Regional Citizen's Planning Council. On the day of the event, a chilling steady rain pummeled the meeting place at Lubas Field near the Carrier Foundation. But in spite of inclement weather, 300 people gathered to stroll through the historic trail past Zion or hike the rugged climb to Roaring Rocks. The turnout was impressive and the day was a resounding success.

Participants chose from two different walks. One was guided by park rangers through thick forests and twisting trails to Roaring Rocks, an inspirational formation of boulders, beneath which flows Roaring Brook. The other was an historic stroll led by park rangers on horseback and accented by actors representing various historic legends, such as John Hart, Eugene O'Neill and "Knitting Betty."

The walk raised awareness about the uniqueness of Sourland Mountain's open spaces and about its special landmarks. Participants were able to enjoy the mountain's many splendors at first hand. More importantly, the walk drew attention to our organization's efforts to preserve and protect the natural resources and history of this very special region.

As an organization, we wish to thank those who contributed to making the first event of the Sourland Regional Citizen's Planning Council possible. The unsung heroes behind the scenes who provided supplies or financial support are as follows:

Pat & Ray Sabo; Petrock's Liquors; Hair Plus; Jack Van Cleef; Dr. & Mrs. Charles Clark; Somerset County Park Commission; Redelico's Paint & Decorating Center; Harrison's Hopewell Deli; Somerset County Transportation; Hillsborough Township Committee (Police Department); Highfields; Scrumpy's; Montgomery Township Committee (Police Department); Carrier Foundation; Terhune's Orchard; Somerville Graphics; and Hopewell Pharmacy.

We sincerely thank all of the sponsors and participants. As 1987 draws to a close, we are pleased to announce that the Sourland Mountain Autumn Walk will be held annually. Other events are also in the planning stages for 1988.

ROBERT R. GARRETT  
Sourland Regional  
Citizen's Planning Council

## CALENDAR Of The Week

Thursday, December 31  
New Year's Eve

8 p.m.-midnight: Second Annual Curtain Calls, entertainment and activities for all ages in several locations in downtown Princeton, sponsored by the Arts Council.

8 p.m.: Duke Ellington musical, "Sophisticated Ladies," Crossroads Theater; 320 Memorial Parkway, New Brunswick. Also on Friday at 8, Saturday at 4 and 8:30, and Sunday at 3.

Friday, January 1  
New Year's Day  
Noon: Borough Council reorganization meeting and swearing-in ceremonies; Borough Hall. Followed by reception at Harrison Street Firehouse.

Noon: Township Committee reorganization meeting, with swearing-in ceremonies; Valley Road Building. Followed by reception at Harrison Street Firehouse.

7:30 p.m.: Forum for Singles; Unitarian Church.

Saturday, January 2  
7:30 p.m.: Princeton Scottish Country Dancers; Murray Dodge.

Sunday, January 3  
11 a.m.: Celebration of the 211th anniversary of the Battle of Princeton; Battlefield Park.  
2 p.m.: Walking tour of historic Princeton; meet at 158 Nassau Street. \$3.

Tuesday, January 5  
7:30 p.m.: Princeton Regional Planning Board; Valley Road Building.  
7:30-10 p.m.: Princeton Folk Dance Group, international dancing; Riverside School.

Wednesday, January 6  
8 p.m.: Traffic and Transportation Committee; Borough Hall.

Thursday, January 7  
8 p.m.: Borough Council; Borough Hall.  
8 p.m.: Joint Recreation Board; Valley Road Building.  
8 p.m.: Duke Ellington musical, "Sophisticated Ladies," Crossroads Theater; 320 Memorial Parkway, New Brunswick. Also Friday at 8, Saturday at 4 and 8:30, and Sunday at 3.

Friday, January 8  
7-9 p.m.: Singles' Sports, volleyball, walleyball, basketball; YMCA.  
7:30 p.m.: Forum for Singles, discussion group, refreshments; Unitarian Church.  
8 p.m.: Dance Theatre of Harlem; McCarter Theatre. Also Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 2.  
8 p.m.: World Folkdance Co-operative, instruction followed by requests at 9; YMCA.  
8 p.m.: Concert/cabaret, "Rodgers and Hart Songbook," Silver Dollar Productions; Arts Council, 102 Witherspoon Street. Also Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 3.

Saturday, January 9  
10 a.m.-Noon. National League of American Pen Women Lecture, "A Work in Progress: Influence of Oriental Philosophies on Artists"; Arts Council Building.  
8 p.m.: Princeton Scottish Country Dancers; Murray Dodge.  
8 p.m.: New Jersey Symphony Orchestra Winter Pops Concert, Peter Schickele as P.D.Q. Bach; War Memorial, Trenton.

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## Engagements and Weddings

### Engagements

**Fenton-Dyer.** Agnes V.O. Fenton, daughter of Elizabeth M. Fenton, 24 Chestnut Street, and John M. Fenton of Tokyo, Japan, to Ellery A. Dyer, son of Carol Jimerson of Fairport, N.Y., and Harvey Dyer of Pennington.

An October, 1988, wedding is planned.

**DeSantis-Hipple.** Lisa DeSantis, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Joseph DeSantis of Pennington, to William H. Hipple, son of Dr. and Mrs. William Hipple of Pennington.

Miss DeSantis graduated from Hopewell Valley High School and Bucknell University. She is a teacher at South Amboy Middle School.

Mr. Hipple, a graduate of Hopewell Valley High School

and Wesley College, is a financial consultant with Merrill, Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith in Lawrenceville.

The couple plan an August wedding.

**Wilson-Proccacini.** Diane L. Wilson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Wilson of St. Petersburg, Fla., formerly of Hopewell, to Rocky Proccacini Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Rocco Proccacini of West Windsor.

Miss Wilson, a graduate of Hopewell Valley High School, is employed by the North American Electric Reliability Council in Princeton.

Mr. Proccacini is a graduate of West Windsor-Plainsboro High School and is employed by Proccacini Paving & Excavating.

A spring wedding is planned.

**Mitchell-Ranson.** Polly B. Mitchell, daughter of Janet A. Mitchell, 418 Franklin Avenue, and the late Raymond W. Mitchell, to Todd E. Ranson, son of Maryann Driver of Pennington and Bruce Ranson of Morrisville, Pa.

Miss Mitchell, a graduate of Princeton High School and Middlebury College, is director of admissions at Rutgers Preparatory School in Somerset.

Mr. Ranson, a graduate of Hopewell Valley Central High School, is a plumber with Harry A. Bloor Plumbing and Heating in Lawrence.

A June wedding is planned.

### Weddings

**Van Sensing-Krause.** Georgiana A. Krause, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William P. Krause of Princeton, to Lt. Troy Van Sensing, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Van Sensing of Newnan, Ga.; December 26 at Trinity Church in Princeton.

The bride, a graduate of Princeton High School and Oglethorpe University, Atlanta, Ga., is in the Marriott Hotels' management training program.

Her husband, a graduate of Emory University, is presently finishing a tour of duty with the U.S. Marine Corps.

**Hardesty-Cunliffe.** The Hon. Rachel H. Cunliffe, daughter of Lord and Lady Cunliffe of London, England, to Roger D. Hardesty, son of Mary E. Hardesty, Mt. Pond Road, Belle Mead, and the late Raymond D. Hardesty; December 19 at the Walker Community Church in Minneapolis, Minn.

The bride, a graduate of Cambridge University in England, is pursuing a mas-

ter's degree in education at the University of Minnesota. She is an educator of deaf children.

Mr. Hardesty is a graduate of Montgomery High School and Western Washington University, where he is employed as an instructor in the technology department.

After a ski trip in the Rocky Mountains, the couple will live in Bellingham, Wash.

**Adler-Papier.** Patricia B. Papier, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip B. Papier Jr., 136 Riverside Drive, to Lt. David S. Adler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Adler of East Brunswick; November 8 at the Princeton Jewish Center, Rabbi Melvin Glazer officiating.

Mrs. Adler is a graduate of the Hun School and a 1986 graduate of American University, where she received a dual B.A. degree in early childhood and elementary education. She

Continued on Next Page

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## Clubs and Organizations

Club Singles will sponsor a dance party every Friday in January at the Holiday Inn, Route 1, beginning at 9 p.m.

Also, Singles Again will sponsor a dance party at the Holiday Inn every Saturday night in January at 9 p.m.

For further information, call (201) 528-6343.

Jobseekers, a support group and workshop, will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at Trinity Church in Princeton. Effective use of the voice on the phone and at a job interview will be discussed by Kaaren Ray, who has taught voice for ten years and is a master's degree candidate in speech at Columbia University.

There is no fee for membership, and attendance is free. The group meets every Tuesday night at 7:30 in Trinity Church. People attending should use the Flemer Library entrance.

For further information, call 924-2277.

The Greater Princeton Singles Community will hold a party on Sunday from 7 to 9 p.m. at the American Legion Post on the Princeton-Hightstown Road, across from the tennis center. Light refreshments will be served. Cost is \$4 for members and \$6 for non-members.

Other activity groups meet during the month. For further information, call 443-1283.

The Junior League of the Central Delaware Valley will distribute its new coloring book, "Life Along the Delaware," to a number of area hospitals, including the Medical Center at Princeton. The book illustrates various life styles and points of interest along the Delaware River, from 1625 to 1900, and lists historic sites to visit today.

For information on purchasing the book, call Ann Bucher at 771-0525.

The American Association of University Women has announced its programs for the first half of 1988. On January 9, it will hold a discussion of "Women's Roles in Japan," presented by three Japanese Women.

The meeting will be held at 9:30 a.m. at the University League, 171 Broadmead.

On February 6, the group will sponsor morning workshops on "Pay Equity," beginning at 9:30 at the Nassau Inn. Lunch will be optional.

A fashion show is planned for March 16, to raise funds for educational fellowships for women. April will be the club's annual meeting.

May's meeting will focus on "Women in the Arts," and a picnic will close the year in June.

Refreshments are served at every meeting, and prospective members and guests are invited. For further information, call 737-3476 or (201) 874-6114.

The International Association for Financial Planning will meet at 6:30 p.m. at the Ramada Hotel, Route 1, on Wednesday, January 13. Robert A. Stanger will speak on "Hard Assets."

Cost is \$16 for members and \$20 for nonmembers. For further information, call 987-0077.

The Mercer County Stroke Club will meet at 11 a.m. on Wednesday, January 6, at the Princeton Unitarian Church. The invited guest will be Dick Stoner, a caricaturist.



**PRINT PRESENTATION:** Al Wilson, left, governor of the Princeton Company of the Jamestown Society, and Frank Reeder, treasurer and lieutenant governor, hold a print of the "Godspeed" presented to the company by Jane H. Burrus, the group's former historian.

Attendees should bring a sandwich. Dessert and beverage will be served.

The West Windsor Lions Club will meet Tuesday at 7 p.m. at the Dutch Neck Fire Company. Kay McGrath, of the Mercer County Council on Alcoholism, will be the featured speaker. For further information, call Jim Carroll at 799-3096.

The Princeton Senior Resource Center will hold a free program, "Warm up to Hats," on Tuesday, January 12, at 10 a.m. at the center.

Maria Redding of PSE&G will provide information on hypothermia, including its causes and how to avoid the consequences of exposure.

Registration is required, and a continental breakfast will be served. There will be a drawing for hats. To register, call 924-7108.

Pablo Medina will read from his work at the January 21 poetry workshop of the Delaware Valley Poets. The workshop will be held at the Lawrenceville Library, on Route 1, at 8 p.m.

The recipient of many grants and fellowships, the Cuban-born teacher and poet has added a recently completed novel to his growing body of prose works, which includes a series of essays.

His reading will be followed by a poetry workshop, to which the public is invited. For further information, call Bev L. Beer at 921-8368, or the Lawrence Library at 882-9246.

Women age 35 and older may apply for one of three \$1000 scholarships in fine arts, letters or music from the National League of American Pen Women (NLAPW). The awards can be used for purposes as varied as tools, tuition, frames, or concert or research expenses. The deadline for entries is January 15, 1988. Winners will be notified by June 1.

Current NLAPW members and their families are not eligible for these awards. Call Shirley H. Helberg at (717) 225-3023 for more information.

The National League of American Pen Women will sponsor a free art lecture on Saturday, January 9, at 10 a.m. at the Arts Council, 102 Wither- spoon Street.

Entitled "A Work in Progress: Influence of Oriental Philosophies on Artists," the lecture will feature artist/art historian Geri DePaoli. Ms. DePaoli is currently editing the diaries of Richard Pousette D'Art, a contemporary of deKooning and Pollack. She will discuss research, interviewing and editing skills. The lecture is open to the general public.

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## Weddings

Continued from Preceding Page

was a public school teacher in Washington, D.C.

Her husband is a graduate of East Brunswick High School and a 1986 graduate of Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, where he received a B.S. degree in computer and systems engineering. Lt. Adler is a pilot in the United States Air Force, assigned to the Strategic Air Command.

The couple is living in Rome, N.Y.

**Laird-Naylor.** Susan J. Naylor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard A. Naylor of Titusville, to Barry T. Laird, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Laird, 42 Model Avenue, Hopewell; at Hopewell United Methodist Church, the Rev. Michael Smith officiating.

The bride, a graduate of Hopewell Valley Central High School, is employed by New Jersey Manufacturers Insurance Co.

Her husband is also a graduate of Hopewell Valley Central High School. He is employed by Martyn Motors of Morrisville, Pa.

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## News of The THEATRES

### Jazzdance & Jazz Music Blend at MCCC Theater

The dance troupe "Jazzdance" will perform at the Kelsey Theater on Mercer County Community College's West Windsor Campus, Friday, January 15, at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$10 for adults, \$8 for senior citizens and students, and \$6 for children 12 and under.

The troupe was formed in 1979 by artistic director Danny Buraczkeski, who has choreographed for ballet and modern companies and danced on Broadway with Angela Lansbury in *Mame* and Liza Minelli in *The Act*.

Coupling his varied background with an appreciation for America's jazz music heritage, Mr. Buraczkeski has developed a distinctive jazz dance style and point of view. Using the sounds of jazz greats, such as Thelonious Monk, Charles Mingus and Duke Ellington, he has created sophisticated visualizations of jazz music.

For more information or to



**JAZZDANCE:** The Danny Buraczkeski Dance Company, left to right, Rochelle Rice, Robert Smith, Abby Levine, Yloy Ybarra, Karla Kaye Larson and Les Johnson.

(Robin Hollare photo)

order tickets by phone, call the 24-hour Kelsey Information Hotline at 586-4695. MasterCard and Visa are accepted.

### 'Rodgers-Hart Songbook' Due at the Arts Council

Silver Dollar Productions, of Sergeantsville, will present a

concert/cabaret, "The Rodgers and Hart Songbook," at the Arts Council on Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, January 8, 9, and 10, and 15, 16 and 17. Friday and Saturday performances are at 8 and the Sunday shows are at 3.

The show will feature more than 40 songs by the legendary collaborators, who wrote almost two dozen shows over the quarter century that they worked together.

Their partnership began in 1919 with the song, "Any Old Place With You," and they captivated Broadway with their score for the 1925 review, *Gorrick Gaieties*. This show introduced the song, "Manhattan."

Among the songs that will be included in the Silver Dollar production are "With a Song in My Heart," "Blue Moon," "Lady Is a Tramp," "My Funny Valentine," and "Sing for Your Supper."

Theatre-goers will be seated at candlelit tables, while the cast of four perform. Cast members are Penny Larsen Vine, Barry Hillman, Susan Whitenack, and Fred Miller.

Tickets are \$10. Senior discount tickets are available. For reservations, call 397-8700.

### P.D.Q. Bach to Perform With the N.J. Symphony

"An Evening of Musical Madness," with guest artist Prof. Peter Schickele - P.D.Q. Bach, will open a new Winter Pops series by the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra. A performance will be held on Saturday, January 9, at 8 p.m. in Trenton's War Memorial.

Peter Schickele, P.D.Q. Bach's discoverer and biographer, has brought to a waiting public more than 75 "masterpieces" by that "last but not least" of J.S. Bach's twenty-odd children.

Self-proclaimed as "history's most justifiably neglected composer," Peter Schickele/P.D.Q. Bach is responsible for such celebrated spoofs as *Iphigenia in Brooklyn*, *Concert for Horn and Hardart*, the *Unbegun Symphony*, and the *Missa Hilarious*.

Tickets are \$10, \$16 and \$22. Student and senior citizen tickets may be purchased one-half hour before performances at \$5, subject to availability.

For further program and ticket information, call the NJSO box office at (201) 624-8203 or 1-800-ALLEGRO.

The Winter Pops Series will continue in February, March and May with guest artists Sarah Vaughan, Cleo Laine and John Dankworth, and Skitch Henderson.

Continued on Next Page

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## Theatres

Continued from Preceding Page

### Flute, Soprano and Harp Trio Set for Concert Here

The Jubal Trio will perform in Richardson Auditorium at Princeton University on Tuesday, January 5, at 8. Under the auspices of the Friends of Music, admission is free.

Consisting of flute, harp and soprano, the Jubal Trio embraces the literature ranging from 14th-century chansons, to 18th-century cantatas, to the music of today. The trio was formed in 1974 when three friends collaborated to present a concert for the Sea Cliff Chamber Players.

Inspired by the Handel aria, *Oh! Had I Jubal's Lyre and Miriam's Tuneful Voice*, the three musicians researched the name Jubal and discovered that Jubal was father of all who played upon the harp and pipe.

Mezzo-soprano Constance Beavon made her debut with the New York City Opera in 1987 and the Geneva Opera in 1985. A winner of the Montreal International Competition and the International American Music Competition, she has appeared with the Montreal, Houston, New Jersey, Baltimore and Arkansas Symphonies, and in music festivals throughout the United States and Europe.

Sue Ann Kahn, flute, received the National Endowment for the Arts Solo Recitalists Fellowship in 1983 and the American New Music Consortium Award in 1985. Susan Jolles, harp, is a member of the American Composers Orchestra, the Y Chamber Symphony, the Con Brio Ensemble and Music Today. She is frequently heard as a guest artist with America's leading ensembles and with Giora Feidman, klezmer clarinetist, and she is an associate member of the Metropolitan Opera Orchestra.

### String Trio to Appear in Richardson Concert

The Yajima, Rhodes, Krosnick Trio will perform at Richardson Auditorium on Thursday, January 14, at 8, as part of the Princeton University Concert Series.

The trio is composed of violinist Hiroko Yajima, violist



**THE JUBAL TRIO**, consisting of Constance Beavon, mezzo-soprano; Sue Ann Kahn, flute; and Susan Jolles, harp, will perform the works of Telemann, Faure, Persichetti, and Britten on Tuesday at 8 p.m. at Richardson Auditorium. The concert is sponsored by the Friends of Music, and admission is free.

Samuel Rhodes, and cellist Joel Krosnick. Each of these musicians has been recognized as an outstanding soloist and chamber musician. Miss Yajima is a member of the Galimir Quartet and the Naumburg Award-winning Mannes Trio. Mr. Rhodes and Mr. Krosnick are both members of the Julliard Quartet.

These three artists have taken time from their active musical careers to explore together the literature of the string trio. The trio has performed at the Chamber Music West Festival in San Francisco, at the Stamford Chamber Music Society in Connecticut and at Carnegie Recital Hall in New York. Later this year, the trio will make its debut at Merkin Concert Hall in New York.

Members of the trio have performed together in various combinations and ensemble pairings with Chamber Music West Festival, Chamber Music at the 92nd Street Y, the Marlboro Music Festival and

Music from Marlboro. Miss Yajima and Mr. Rhodes have given duo recitals, including appearances at the Phillips Collection and Library of Congress in Washington, D.C.; and Mr. Rhodes and Mr. Krosnick have performed as a duo at Carnegie Recital Hall.

For its Princeton engagement, the Yajima, Rhodes, Krosnick Trio will perform Schubert's Trio No. 2 in B-flat Major; Schoenberg's Trio for Strings, Opus 45 (1946); and Mozart's Divertimento in E-flat Major, K. 563. Tickets, which are \$11 to \$16 with a special price of \$6 for students, are available at the Richardson Auditorium Box Office, 452-5000.

### Jean-Pierre Rampal Due for Concert in Trenton

Flute virtuoso Jean-Pierre Rampal will perform with and conduct the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra on Saturday, January 16, at 8 p.m. at the War

Continued on Next Page

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The exciting New Year's Eve menu includes grilled moulard duck breast with plum sauce and Chinese pancake, roast American rack of lamb with minted bearnaise sauce, sauteed Texas red venison with wild mushroom and Beaujolais sauce and grilled Maine lobster and scallops with a sweet ginger sauce. Festive soups, hors d'oeuvres, sorbet, salad, cheeses and desserts are planned to make your taste buds stand up and sing.

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"I'LL TAKE MANHATTAN, THE BRONX..." and Princeton, too, as cast members, from left, Fred Miller, Barry Hillman, Penny Larsen Vine, and Susan Whitenack, rehearse for the upcoming production of "The Rodgers and Hart Songbook" at The Arts Council.

**Theatres**  
Continued from Preceding Page  
Memorial Theatre, Trenton. The major works on the program will be Mozart's Flute Concerto in D major and Tchaikovsky's Symphony No. 3, the "Polish." Opening the concert will be Weber's "Overture" to Oberon.  
Acknowledged internationally as one of the great virtuosos of the century, Jean-Pierre Rampal's concerts over four decades have set attendance records throughout the world. He is credited with having begun a world-wide renaissance of flute playing.  
A limited number of tickets is available at \$9.50 to \$24. Student and senior citizen tickets may be purchased one-half hour before the performance, for \$5, if available. The number for the NJSO box office is (201) 624-8203, or 1-800-ALL-EGRO.

**Harlem Dance Ensemble Returning to McCarter**  
The Dance Theatre of Harlem, founded by Arthur Mitchell, will return to McCarter Theatre for three performances Friday, Satur-

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**Theatres**  
Continued from Preceding Page

inspired Concerto in F, set to the composer's familiar piano concerto; George Balanchine's Concerto Barocco; the pas de deux from Le Corsaire; and Manifestations.

Tickets for all performances may be ordered from the McCarter box office, 683-8000. Performance times are Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m., and Sunday at 2 p.m.. Choice seats are still available for Sunday's performance. Ticket prices are \$22, \$24, and \$28.

**Mabou Mines to Present New 'Lear' at George St.**

Mabou Mines, a New York-based theater collective, will present selected scenes from their latest work-in-progress, *Lear*, from the play by William Shakespeare, adapted by the acting company and directed by Lee Breuer, at George Street Playhouse.

Preview performances are scheduled for Wednesday and Thursday, January 6 and 7. Opening night is Friday, January 8, and the production will run through January 31.

In Mabou Mines' *Lear*, Shakespeare's 1606 tragedy of the mythical King of England will be transported 351 years to the American South, circa 1957. More radically, it will be entirely transposed with respect to gender.

Lear, who destroyed family, kingdom and self before learning humility, will be played by Ruth Maleczek as an aging matriarch who divides her property and trust among those of her sons best equipped to flatter, deceive and humiliate her. Shakespeare's text will remain unaltered, with the exception of references to gender and royalty.

In *Lear*, the rituals of inheritance, dowry and exile, and the way power is used in a patriarchal society, are perceived through the deadly serious interaction of women. This role reversal, coupled with Lear's updated setting, is designed to give a portrait of the changing social order.

Lee Breuer, a founding member of Mabou Mines, describes

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himself as a poet who works in the theater. His performance poetry has been published in two volumes, *Sister Suzie Cinema: Collected Poems and Performances 1976-1986* and *Animations: A Trilogy for Mabou Mines*.

Mr. Breuer has been awarded grants and fellowships from the National Endowment for the Arts, Guggenheim Foundation and McKnight Foundation, and has twice received the Rockefeller Foundation Playwriting Fellowship. He was the 1983 National Endowment for the Arts International Exchange Fellow in Theatre to Japan, and is co-chairman of the graduate directing program at the Yale School of Drama.

Mabou Mines, founded in 1969, and named after a mining town in Nova Scotia, is a collective of nine artists who collaborate on original theatre work and new interpretations of existing texts.

Performances of *Lear* are scheduled on Tuesday through Sunday evenings, with matinees on Sundays and selected matinees on Saturdays and Wednesdays. Tickets are \$12.50 to \$22.50. To reserve tickets, call the George Street Playhouse box office at (201) 246-7717. Discount Quik Tix are \$8 and can be purchased on the day of performance, from noon until a half hour before curtain.

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We'll be closing Dec. 31 at 3:00 p.m.  
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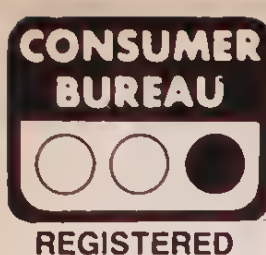
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# 19

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# WHO

in local and nearby business communities.

The local business people advertising below are all Consumer Bureau Registered, which means they have not even one valid unsatisfied customer complaint in Consumer Bureau's files

By advertising on these "WHO'S WHO" pages, they help finance Consumer Bureau's continuing consumer information and assistance service and they cordially invite your patronage (Not all Registered business people choose to advertise on this page)

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Flemington Mall, Flmtn 201-782-3737

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**JAY PHOTOGRAPHY INC.** Portrait &  
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Hunterdon Shop Ctr Rte 202, Flemington  
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# REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS

## PRINCETON BOROUGH

46 STURGES WAY, Margaret M. and  
Edwin S. Mills. Sold to Kathryn  
Goodrich. \$485,000

## PRINCETON TOWNSHIP

220 HALE DR., Toll Land Corp. No. 4  
Sold to James A. and Linda W.  
McClintic. \$523,087

191 SNOWDEN LANE, Dorothy E.  
Tobolsky. Sold to Krystyna Moskal.  
\$252,000

169 SPRINGDALE RD., Mary C.  
Thomas. Sold to Stan S. and Barbara  
L. Hall. \$500,000

107 WORTH'S MILL LANE, Toll Land  
Corp. No. 4. Sold to Alexander and Sal-  
ly M. Bleier. \$529,653

24 BALDWIN ST., Princeton Residen-  
tial Prop. Sold to Joseph and Nancy  
O'Connell. \$379,500

333 SPRING HILL RD., T.M.G. Sold to  
Springhill Bldrs. Inc. \$2,645,002

18 WILSHIRE DR., R&S Colonial Bldrs.  
Inc. Sold to Charles H. and Elaine  
Schoeffel. \$365,000

10 CLEVELAND RD., Carol A.  
Flanders. Sold to James P. and C.H.  
Bescanney. \$249,900

107 INGLESIDE AVE., Vincent and  
Carol J. Schulze. Sold to Steven A. and  
Barbara A. Stupak. \$184,900

PENNINGTON-ROCKY HILL RD.,  
Richard and Margaret W. Gilbert. Sold  
to Donald and Carole R. Conklin.  
\$180,000

AQUA TERR., David and Denise A.  
Shipper. Sold to Princeton Custom  
Home Builders. \$235,500

BROAD ST. E., Geoffrey A. and Kerry  
F. Park. Sold to Fredrick J. and D.  
Susan Zavaglia. \$225,000

MEADOW LANE, Gerald Brent and  
Margaret Gulick. Sold to The Powell  
Corp. \$195,000

24S PENN.-LAWRENCEVILLE RD.,  
Erma and Thomas Dudash. Sold to  
Robert and Marlene A. Serratelli.  
\$25,000

83 PRINCETON AVE., Burwyn Constr.  
Co. Inc. Sold to 83 Princeton Ave.  
Office. \$166,750

32 EATON PLACE, Pursuits Assoc.  
Sold to Donna O'Hara. \$140,000

11 BEARFORT WAY, Joan N. and G.J.  
Greene. Sold to Marvin M. and Amy W.  
Woodward. \$158,500

4 OUSTIN DR., Reliable Group Venture  
at Lawrenceville. Sold to Margaret  
Joyce. \$228,215

36 MORTON CT., Princeton Woods at  
Lawrence. Sold to Linda A. Torkelsen.  
\$235,000

12 NASSAU DR., Reliable Group Ven-  
ture at Lawrenceville. Sold to Joseph  
M. Jr. and Patricia M. Guido \$226,800

160 BASIN RD., Frank Borromeo. Sold  
to Robert M. and Loretta M. Wells  
\$110,000

48 BETTS AVE., Michael L. and  
Elizabeth H. Nover. Sold to William and  
Sandra Simon. \$84,000

21 NASSAU DR., Reliable Group Ven-  
ture at Lawrenceville. Sold to Robert J.  
and S.E. Polakowski. \$232,000

8 VANDERVEER DR., David M. and  
Rebecca Goodman. Sold to Mercer  
County Unit NJARC Inc. \$167,500

884 SPRUCE ST., Stanley Shwinski.  
Sold to Mark and Susan L. Mulligan.  
\$60,000

10 ALDGADE CT., Canal Pointe  
Assoc. Inc. Sold to Robert H. and  
Florence U. Swan. \$212,690

3 CHESTNUT CT., Le Parc Inc. Sold  
to Asok and Ajanta Baral. \$307,000

353 CLARKSVILLE RD., Jody A. Gor-  
ran. Sold to John V. and Rita G. Ruzzi.  
\$247,500

17S CRANBURY RD., A. Spencer and  
Elise M. Bruno. Sold to Lewis S. and  
Catherine R. Mok. \$285,000

8 GLENGARRY WAY, Calton Homes  
Inc. Sold to Ronald H. and Alisa I.  
Schollosser. \$283,990



## Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 14

### New Officer Is Named To Borough Police Dept.

Gary M. Mitchell, 25, of Trenton, has been selected as the newest member of the Borough Police Department.

Mitchell was named at last week's Council meeting and his appointment became effective on Tuesday. After attending the police training academy at Sea Girt, Mitchell will serve as a probationary officer for one year. His addition brings the department up to its full strength of 32 members for the first time in three years.

Mitchell, a 1980 graduate of Trenton High, was the top candidate among those who took the patrolman's test in November. He is a graduate of Middle Tennessee State University in Murfreesboro with a degree in criminal justice.

Officer Mitchell served as a member of the Murfreesboro Police Department for a year and a half before returning to this area and applying to join the Borough department.

Three other Borough patrol officers graduated this month from the State Police Academy in Sea Girt.

They are Edward Sullivan, William Iron and Lori Sannella, all of whom will be on probationary status for one year. Officer Sannella joins Ptl. Carol Raymond as the two female officers in the department.

### 112 Cases of Beer Stolen; Madhatters' Loss: \$1,508

Cases of beer — 112 in all — valued at \$1,508.74, were stolen sometime during the weekend from the basement of Madhatters' Restaurant, 57 Leigh Av-



### NEWEST PATROL OFFICER: The appointment of Gary M. Mitchell, 25, as the Borough's newest patrol officer brings the department up to its full 32-member strength.

enue. Entry was gained by forcing open a boarded, basement window.

The missing cases read like a beer lover's shopping list: 20 of Heineken, 18 of Michelob, 12 of Amstel, 12 of Dos Equis, 14 of Rolling Rock, 14 of Budweiser cans and four of Bud bottles, eight Miller Lite, five Bass Ale, four of Hackes and one of Guinness stout.

Lt. David Potts, after some quick fingering of his calculator, estimated the stolen cases weighed about two tons. Police, he said, have no suspects and the theft is still under investigation.

A television set and VCR, worth a combined \$550, were stolen last week from a room in the Jewish Religious School building, located next to the Jewish Center on Nassau

Street. Police report that the door to the room had been pried open.

Two small Oriental rugs were stolen last week from the Lowrie House on Stockton Street while renovations were in progress. Police said the rugs, measuring only 1½ feet square, had been rolled up and stored. They have received no value of the rugs.

A Princeton University student listed the theft last week of a duffel bag which the victim had left overnight in an unlocked office in Palmer Hall on the University campus. Inside the bag were numerous personal items, including the victim's passport. Total loss was estimated at \$60.

Another blue spruce was stolen last week in the Township. Police report a five-foot tree near the roadway on property at 660 Pretty Brook Road was dug out between noon last Wednesday and noon the day before Christmas. It is valued at \$100.

### Three People Charged In Shoplifting Incidents

Four incidents of shoplifting in Princeton last week resulted in charges against three persons.

Two of the incidents occurred at the WaWa store the day before Christmas. Around 10:30 in the morning, two women carrying bags and suitcases entered the store and purchased coffee and chocolate milk. As they were leaving, an employee saw one take a can of cranberry sauce from a shelf and walk out of the store. He followed the suspect, confronted her, and retrieved the stolen item.

When the two women began to shout obscenities, the employee returned to the store and called police. Sgt. William Clark, Ptl. Curtis Vanchoff and Officer Lori Sannella responded. They ascertained which one took the cranberry can and charged Doris Chapman, 61, of New London, Ct. Ms. Chapman faces a January 6 hearing in Borough court.

At 7:45 Christmas eve, Det. Ralph Terracciano observed a man leave WaWa and toss something in the back of his car. He returned to the store and came out again, neither time paying the cashier. Because of the suspect's suspicious behavior, and because his car had an expired inspection sticker, Det. Terracciano stopped it a short distance from the store.

On the rear seat he found three packages of film and nine packages of AA batteries. All bore WaWa price stickers.

When the suspect was unable to produce any receipts for the items, Det. Terracciano escort-

ed him back to the store where a clerk identified the price tags as WaWa's. Upon further questioning, the suspect, Kevin Hamilton, 32, of New Brunswick, admitted he had stolen the items, valued at \$51.72. Hamilton was issued a complaint summons and released, pending his appearance February 3 in Borough court.

In a third Borough shoplifting, a stainless steel tea kettle, and a silver-plated pepper grinder, each valued at \$150, were taken last Wednesday evening from Kitchen Kapers on Palmer Square while a number of customers were inside.

Last week, a security officer observed a woman take some sweaters, without paying for them, from Epstein's in the Princeton Shopping Center and then drive off in a waiting car. Police were called and Ptl. John Seeley Jr. stopped the suspect's car at the intersection of Terhune Road and Route 206.

Township police have charged Mary Matthews, 23, of Lawrenceville with stealing six sweaters valued at \$840. The driver of the car, Jerome Walker, 27, of Trenton, was charged with possession of stolen property. Both were later released and are scheduled to appear in Township court on Tuesday.

### House Is Burglarized On Drake's Corner Road

The home of Charles F. Westoff on Drake's Corner Road, was broken into between 8:45 Monday morning and 5:45 in the afternoon. Police report the intruder pried open an interior door after first entering a garage door.

Taken were a suitcase, a cordless telephone and a telephone answering machine. Lt. David Potts reports that police are waiting for a complete inventory of what may have been stolen.

A VCR, valued at \$250, the property of the Princeton YMCA, was stolen December 15-16 from a room in the Riverside School. There was no forced entry.

A second-floor apartment in a Spruce Street home was entered between 1:15 in the afternoon on Christmas day and 1:45 the next morning. Police said a number of valuable items in the room were not touched, there was no ransacking and nothing appears to have been taken.

A front window above a porch roof was smashed to gain access to the apartment.

Closed for the holidays, the Cloister Inn on Prospect Avenue was entered sometime during the week before Christmas.

A student resident told police that the door to her room had

Continued on Next Page

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## SENIOR CITIZENS CALENDAR

Information Provided by Senior Resource Center,  
Spruce Circle, 924-7108

Thursday, December 31: 11 a.m.: Art Class; Suzanne Patterson Center.

Friday, January 1: Senior Resource Center Closed — New Year's Day.

Suzanne Patterson Center Closed.

Sunday, January 3: 1-2 p.m.: Disabled Swim; YWCA.

Monday, January 4: 10:30 a.m.: Dance/Movement; Senior Resource Center. Free - Everyone Welcome.

11 a.m.: Vim exercise class; YW/YMCA.

12:30-2:30 p.m.: Drop In Lounge - Jewish Center - Dr. Marion Spear Robinson - "Your Feet and You" - Everyone Welcome.

Tuesday, January 5: 12 noon-3 p.m.: Game Day; Suzanne Patterson Center.

Wednesday, January 6: 10:30 a.m.: Theatre Workshop; Elm Court.

11 a.m.: Stroke Club; Unitarian Church, 737-9063.

1-3 p.m.: Movie; Suzanne Patterson Center.

1:30 p.m.: Sewing Group; Suzanne Patterson Center - Alterations.

2-3 p.m.: Free Health Screening; Redding Circle. (Blood Pressure &amp; Colorectal Cancer).

3:30 p.m.: Theatre Workshop; Redding Circle.

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## PEOPLE

### In the News

Dwight M. Jaffee, professor of economics at Princeton University and a Hodge Road resident, has been appointed to the 1987-88 advisory committee of the Federal Home Loan Mortgage Corporation. The publicly chartered corporation, whose purpose is to increase mortgage money for home loans by developing and maintaining a secondary mortgage market, is familiarly known as Freddie Mac.

Dr. Jaffee has been a member of the Princeton faculty since receiving his doctorate from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in 1968. Currently he is also associate editor of the *Journal of Economic Perspectives* and the *Housing Review*.

A recognized authority in the housing and mortgage finance fields, Dr. Jaffee developed a forecasting model for deposit and mortgage activity for the Federal Home Loan Bank Board. Among his other major research studies, he has also evaluated credit rationing by commercial banks and the electronic monetary systems.

Earlier, he conducted research for the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development on variable rate mortgages and served as a housing finance consultant to both the U.S. Treasury Department and the Federal Reserve Board.

David W. Edwards, a senior at Princeton High School, has been selected as a semi-finalist in the Coca-Cola World Chorus. He is the son of Wayne and Gayle Edwards of Lawrenceville.

The Coca-Cola Company is utilizing its global network to assemble the chorus, which will be composed of young people from around the world. It will perform during the opening ceremonies of the 1988 Winter Olympics in Calgary, Alberta, which will be telecast worldwide on February 13. The chorus also will perform at a number of special events in Calgary during the Winter Games.

Coca-Cola USA this fall has undertaken a nationwide search for two high school seniors to participate in the world chorus. The American Choral Directors Association (ACDA) is conducting the selection process.

High school choral directors from across the country submitted more than 300 entries. These were reviewed by regional panels of judges composed of ACDA members. One hundred semi-finalists, including Mr. Edwards, were selected.

An independent panel of judges will select six finalists to compete in a live audition in New York on January 5. Two of those finalists will be chosen as the two United States representatives to the world chorus.

Benjamin H. Travers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clark G. Travers, 1781 Stuart Road, has been named to the honor roll for the first trimester at the Avon Old Farms School, Avon, Conn.

Governor Thomas Kean has appointed John M. Metzger, Kingston Terrace, to membership in the New Jersey Economic Development Council. Mr. Metzger, a graduate of Harvard College and New York University Law School, is an attorney with the law firm of McCarthy and Schatzman, Princeton.

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Donald G. Dickason, 64 Mason Drive, has been elected to the Cornell University Athletic Hall of Fame. He is one of only four Cornellians ever to win an NCAA individual wrestling title, having taken top national and Eastern intercollegiate honors in the 167-pound class in 1953.

A Phi Beta Kappa graduate of Cornell, Mr. Dickason is presently a vice president of Peterson's Guides, Inc. Prior to moving to this area, he was dean of admissions at Penn State for five years, after having served in the same post at Cornell. He is the author of 25 articles on admissions and financial aid.

Joan Wendroff, of Princeton Junction, has been elected national capital funds-golden circle co-chairman for the Women's American Organization for Rehabilitation Through Training. She is the immediate past president of District III. Before that, she was president of the Southern Jersey region.

Marna Seltzer, 159 Hickory Court, was among the performers at a concert in New York's Carnegie Hall in October. A senior at the Boston University School for the Arts, she is a member of the Boston University Chorus, an organization of 60 to 100 students and staff members.

The chorus was invited to perform as guest artists with the American Symphony Orchestra, which is celebrating its 25th anniversary this season.

Shulie B. Cowen, daughter of Robert and Toby Cowen, 137 Philip Drive, is a freshman at Northwestern University. She is enrolled in the School of Music.

A graduate of Princeton High School, she was president of Spectacle Theatre and a member of the high school choir.

Carla D. Johnson, 4 Wheatson Court, Princeton Junction, has enrolled in the freshman class at Curry College, Milton, Mass.

Four area residents have received prizes in Mercer County Community College's student art competition.

They are, Christopher MacKinnau and Alicia Harden, both of Princeton; and Harold B. Wilder and Carol Critchlow, both of Lawrenceville.

Jim McDonald, 7 Madison Street, has published *The Memory Book*, designed to become a personal history of a child's early years from birth to eight years old.

Each page provides space to record memorable details or events, from "Bedtime Conversations," to "Special People, Pets and Places," "My Favorite Sports and Games," and "The Strangest Things I Ever Ate." In addition to the usual milestones, like first words, birthdays and the first day at school, *The Memory Book* allows for an in-depth portrait of a child's emotional develop-

ment, with space to record happy moments, not-so-happy moments, triumphs and disappointments.

There are pages on "Things That Drive My Parents Crazy" and "Things That Make My Parents Proud," among other topics. *The Memory Book* was written by Mr. McDonald and designed and produced by members of MCG Advertising Inc., the Lawrenceville advertising agency run by Mr. McDonald and his partner, Anita Gaffino. The illustrations are by Susan Siroka, and the book was printed on acid-free paper to insure longevity.

Mr. McDonald is a native of Canada who lived in London and Spain and has been a Princeton resident for 20 years. He is the father of two grown sons, both musicians. *The Memory Book* is available at Titles Unlimited in the Princeton Shopping Center, Contemporary Impact, A Little Bit of What You Fancy and Country Kids in Kingston.

Three area residents have been inducted into Mercer County Community College's Alpha Theta Gamma Chapter of Phi Theta Kappa, the national scholastic fraternity for community/junior colleges.

They are, Leanda Crawford of Princeton; Michael A. Hennessy Jr. of Hopewell; and Margaret L. Frasciello of Princeton Junction.

The firm of James Oleg Kruhly & Associates received a MAME design award for its

design of the William Penn townhouse model at Governor's Walk in Evesham Township. Principal of the firm, James Oleg Kruhly, lives at 209 Moore Street.

Shirley S. Collins, 30 Quarry Street, has completed a week's visit to 13 colleges in New Hampshire. She toured each college and spoke with admissions personnel and students.

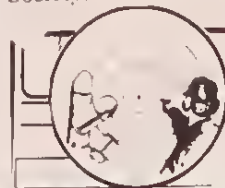
Ms. Collins is a college counselor at Hightstown High School. She is a member of the Community Advisory Board at Trenton State College and the Minority Advisory Board of Middlebury College.

Robert N. Peterson, of West Windsor, has been promoted to assistant superintendent of transmission and distribution of Elizabethtown Water Company.

Cornelia S. O'Grady, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. O'Grady, 4801 Province Line Road, has been named sports editor of the Lake Forest College student newspaper, The Stentor. A freshman, she is a graduate of St. George's School in Newport, R.I.

Michael A. Grigsby, 6 Riverside Drive, has been inducted into the Southwest Texas State University chapter of the Golden Key National Honor Society.

Michael A. Grigsby, 6 Riverside Drive, has been inducted into the Southwest Texas State University chapter of the Golden Key National Honor Society.



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**SPORTS**

**Tigers Head for Finals After San Francisco Win**

After routing San Francisco, 62-42, the Princeton basketball team was scheduled to take on the University of Connecticut Tuesday evening in the finals of the 10th annual Connecticut Mutual Classic. The Huskies advanced to the title game with a 96-94, double-overtime victory over Hartford.

The 5-3 Tigers, led by a career-high 25 points from Bob Scrabis, had little trouble blowing away the taller Dons right from the start. Looking sharp after a nine-day Christmas break, Pete Carril's troops scored the game's first seven points.

**ECAC Hockey Standings**

	W	L	T	Pts
Harvard	7	1	0	14
St. Lawrence	6	1	0	12
Colgate	5	1	0	10
Vermont	4	1	1	9
RPI	4	2	0	8
Princeton	4	4	0	8
Cornell	3	3	0	6
Clarkson	3	4	0	6
Dartmouth	2	4	0	4
Army	1	6	1	3
Brown	0	6	0	0
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**Saturday, January 2**

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Army at St. Lawrence  
Dartmouth at RPI  
Harvard at Vermont

**Sunday, January 3**

Princeton at St. Lawrence  
Army at Clarkson  
Dartmouth at Vermont  
Harvard at RPI

In a memorable weekend a year ago, Princeton hit the high point in an otherwise mediocre season, defeating both St. Lawrence and Clarkson on successive nights in Baker Rink. It knocked off the Knights, 6-4, and followed that with a 7-2 thrashing of St. Lawrence. However, it lost easily to both the next month on its trip to northern New York.

A win at either rink would be a major plus for the Tigers, who rarely are able to defeat these stronger Division I teams away from home. If it loses both contests, coach Jim Higgins' team will almost certainly fall below Clarkson into seventh place. Cornell is idle this weekend and cannot overtake the Tigers.

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San Francisco, which saw its record fall to 5-5, hit on one of two foul shots at that point, but did not sink its first field goal until more than nine minutes had elapsed in the first half. At that point Princeton led 10-3.

Torrid outside shooting by the Orange and Black negated a huge height advantage enjoyed by the Dons, who boasted a frontline of 6'8, 6'9 and 6'10. Scrabis, who connected on six of eight from three-point range, had four in the first half, as the Tigers raced to a 27-11 lead with 5:45 left in the half.

As time ran out, Scrabis sank a shot from midcourt to give Princeton a 30-17 lead at the intermission. The rout continued in the final 20 minutes as Princeton upped its advantage to more than 20 points. Carril was able to substitute liberally at the end.

The height advantage enabled Princeton to gain a 27-21 edge in rebounds, but Princeton more than made up for that with 11 fewer turnovers (17-6). Tim Neff was credited with five steals.

Dave Orlandini joined Scrabis in double figures with 14 points. Mike Harnum had nine, all in the second half. Princeton hit on almost 50 percent of its three-point attempts, 11 for 23, and the five starters were 18 of 35 overall.

San Francisco looked undone by its 3,000-mile journey. The Dons, who had been averaging more than 77 points a game, got off only 39 shots. The 42 points was their lowest total since a 37-31 victory over Stanford in the 1960-61 season.

After they return from Hartford, the Orange and Black will not play again until Tuesday, when they meet Delaware in Jadwin, beginning at 7:30. The Tigers defeated the Blue Hens, 64-57, a year ago in Newark, Del., but Delaware won the last meeting in Jadwin, 42-40 in December, 1985.

Two of the really key games on Princeton's schedule (key is defined as a game Princeton has a good chance of winning) will come the following weekend against Brown and Yale in Baker Rink. Both the Elis and the Bruins are below the Tigers in the standings, and neither has won a single game against a Division I opponent.

Continued on Next Page

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**Tiger Hockey to Travel After Game Here Dec. 30**

The Princeton hockey team will meet Illinois-Chicago this Wednesday night (December 30) in a rare holiday week game at Baker Rink.

The 5-6 Tigers are hoping to reach the .500 mark once again, before ECAC play resumes on Saturday. But the Flames, a member of the CCHA conference, will provide stiff opposition.

This weekend will find the Orange and Black on the road against two difficult Division I opponents, Clarkson and St. Lawrence. The Golden Knights, struggling so far with a 3-4 ECAC record, will be the opponent Saturday night in Potsdam, N.Y. The Saints, who appear ready to challenge Harvard for first place, will meet the Tigers on Saturday in Canton.

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## Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

Both will come in here winless in six ECAC games, and if either one goes home with a victory, Princeton's playoff chances will suffer.

### PHS Matmen Hold Own In First Quad Meet Here

The Princeton High wrestling team held its own last week in the first quad meet ever hosted by the Little Tigers.

PHS scored six pins in the last seven bouts to storm back and defeat J.P. Stevens, 38-26, in its opening match; it lost a close 32-30 decision to Colonia in its second and was toppled by South River, 42-24, in its final match of the evening.

Peer Soderberg, Princeton's 160-pound wrestler, fashioned an outstanding performance, pinning all three of his opponents. Soderberg now has six pins in his first six matches. Anthony Cucchi, Princeton's 145-pound entrant, won all three of his matches by decisions — the only other Little Tiger to post a win in all three bouts.

"We were almost 2-1," said PHS coach Matt Wilkinson. "To go 1-2 against that level of competition is not bad."

In addition, PHS was scheduled to compete this week in the eight-team Woodbridge Tournament at Woodbridge. Aside from PHS, all the other entrants are from northern New Jersey. "It should be interesting for us," said Wilkinson, who explained that the Little Tigers were able to participate in their third pre-season tournament in three weeks, because he had told PHS athletic director Carol Parsons earlier in the year that he would be interested in joining any tournament. "Woodbridge responded," he said.

The Little Tigers will open their regular season next Wednesday, January 6, with a tri-meet against Notre Dame and Hamilton. The meet will take place at the ND gym, starting at 3.

"This will be important to us because it is our first conference meet," observed Wilkinson.

**Lot of Work.** "I don't ever want to do this again," said a busy — and weary — Wilkinson last Wednesday afternoon, as he orchestrated the two-mat, quad meet. "There was a lot of work involved setting it up," he said, "but there was a lot of interest. For two days before Christmas, it was a good tournament."

PHS started out as if it were going to be a tournament it would want to forget. In its first six bouts against the Hawks of J.P. Stevens, all PHS had was a 4-3 decision by Josh Lederman over Mike Perrotti at 125 pounds and a 4-4 tie between Princeton's Lawrence Mansier and Jim Walzer at 135 pounds.

Ed Bing started Princeton's comeback with a 5:36 pin at 140 pounds. Cucchi outlasted Rich Ambis, 13-12, in a wild bout that followed, and Alfie Zullo pinned Glenn Lansafama in 4:39 in their 160-pound match.

Continuing in quick succession, Soderberg flattened Jessie McCrea in 3:21; Adam Gormly pinned Joe Atlansio in 3:24; Paul Knoepfmacher decked Jason Bayoumy in 1:52; and 261-pound sophomore heavyweight Will Dickerson showed the lights to the Hawks' Jeff Hayes in 64 seconds.

**Quick Start.** In contrast to the Stevens match, PHS jumped off to a quick start against Colonia, but faded towards the end.

The Little Tigers took a 12-0

Continued on Next Page



**FOX IN A FIX:** PHS wrestler Alex Fox has a head-bending experience as he tries to take down Joe DeVizio of J.P. Stevens in their 112-pound match. Fox lost a close 9-8 decision, but PHS won the match, 38-26.

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**ALL TIED UP; SCORE WAS, TOO:** Princeton High's Lawrence Mansier (face on mat) and Jim Walzer of J.P. Stevens are all tied up in their 135-pound battle in the PHS quad meet. The two battled to a 4-4 draw. Looking on is referee Chet Dalgewicz.

## Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

lead when freshman Jeff Maguire pinned his opponent in 3:13 at 103 pounds, and junior Alex Fox followed with a 1:19 fall at 112 pounds. The Fighting Patriots got back in the match when they took the next four bouts, three by decision. Bing and Cucchi stopped the visitors' string with 1-0 and 5-3 decisions at 140 and 145 pounds but Princeton's only other points came on Soderberg's pin in 1:11 and Dickerson's forfeit win.

Winners for Princeton against the Rams of South River, who captured the meet by winning all three of their matches, were Lederman with an 11-5 decision; Mansier with a 1:35 pin; Cucchi with another wild, 10-9 decision; and Soderberg with his pin in 2:58. Dickerson won for the second time by forfeit.

PHS forfeited the opening 103-pound match, where the freshman Maguire had to face a defending District champion, and the 152 pound class.

Really Something. "That Soderberg is really something," agreed Wilkinson after the match. "Most wrestlers are content to win; Soderberg is not content unless he pins his man, and he's really not happy if he doesn't pin him in the first period."

Wilkinson attributed the impressive start this season by Soderberg, who led the team in falls last year with ten, to his work this summer to improve his technique. "He always had a solid foundation because of his strength, but his big weakness was technique. When you bring strength and technique to the mat, that's a tough combination to beat."

Wilkinson also singled out Cucchi and Lederman as "two who are starting to show consistency," something a coach is always looking for. "Each has been very consistent, which is nice to have," Wilkinson allowed.

Cucchi was 8-8 last year as a sophomore. Lederman, a newcomer to the varsity, weighed 185 pounds as a freshman, reported Wilkinson. The junior is now a rock-hard 125.

## PHS Routed by Ewing In Blue Devil Tourney

The Princeton High basketball team was routed Monday night in the second game of the Blue Devil Christmas Classic held at Ewing High.

Host Ewing ripped the Little Tigers, 75-46, and will go on to meet Bishop McDevitt in the championship game this Wednesday evening at 7:30. In the preceding consolation match-up, PHS will oppose University City High of Philadelphia, a 66-

60 loser to Bishop McDevitt in the opening round.

The Little Tigers, incidentally, will get a second chance soon to atone for the Ewing debacle. They will face the Blue Devils again on Tuesday, January 5, at Ewing when they resume regular-season action following the holidays. Tap-off is at 7:30.

"A frustrating evening" said PHS coach Doug Snyder, after the Ewing loss. "We shot 31 percent from the floor (13-for-41) and must have missed 15 to 20 layups."

The only way to explain it, continued Snyder, "is they were just a better-coached, better athletic team. We were just outplayed." Basically, said Snyder, Ewing controlled the

game from the opening tap-off. PHS never had a lead.

As for that 31 percent shooting performance, Snyder had an explanation. "We're not a bad shooting team; in fact, I'd be the first to say we are a decent shooting team," said Snyder, "but our shot selection was not good at all. It was horrible."

"We shot too quickly. We get behind and get panicky and start firing the ball up. We were firing the ball up from so long out it was just terrible." PHS converted only one of its three-point attempts — that by Anthony White.

The pressing defense that Snyder had expected from the Blue Devils never materialized.

Continued on Next Page

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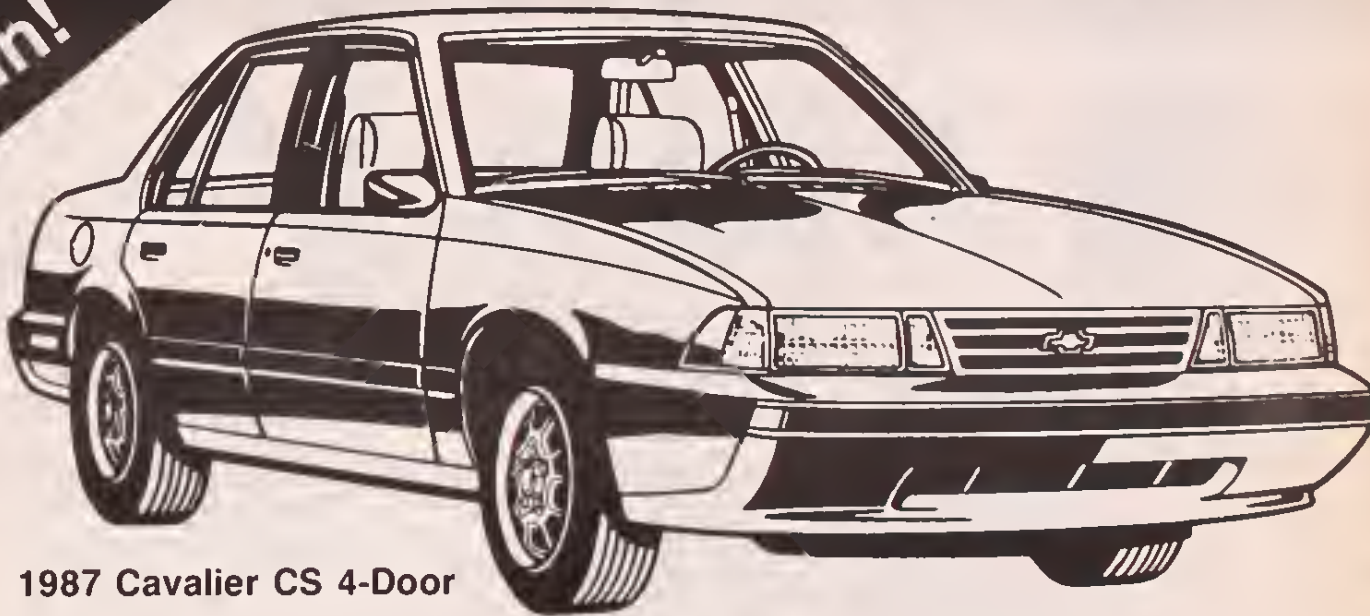
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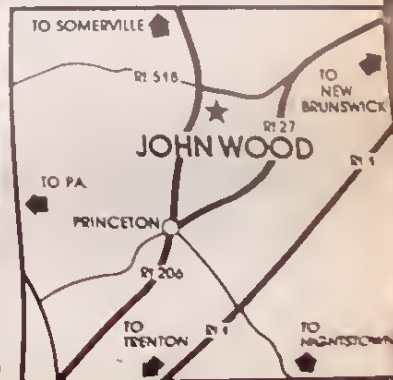
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HAPPY HOLIDAYS!

## Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

ed. "They didn't press us at all," reported Snyder. "I guess they had a little respect for our ball handling by John and Darius." The only pressure Ewing applied came off what Snyder called a "soft, 1-3-1 trap."

Darius Young led the Little Tigers with 14 points but managed to connect on only five of 17 attempts from the floor. John Thompson dipped below double figures for the first time with eight points. He hit one third of his nine shots from the floor.

Sophomore Anthony White contributed nine points, including Princeton's only three-point basket, while Kennedy Herbert, Princeton's most accurate shooter this night, added six points on a three-for-four effort from the floor.

Princeton's 6-3 sophomore center, Mac Schafer, did not have any field goal attempts, but was three-for-four from the foul line. Danny Page and Jerome "Pop" Evans each added two points, as the Little Tigers' shooting, inaccurate as it was, was its most balanced in its first four games.

Snyder described University City, its consolation opponent, as a "real quick, fast-breaking, up-tempo, typical Philadelphia team."

Although Snyder allowed that University City is bigger and quicker than Ewing, he predicted that "if we play with some composure" then the Little Tigers will turn in a better performance than they did against Ewing.

Coming off a tough, double-overtime, 56-55 loss to McCarristin in its last start, Ewing took advantage of its greater depth to take revenge on Princeton and post its third win in four outings.

The Blue Devils were led by Kelly Williams and Scott Nance, who combined for 30 points.

Before the game, Snyder knew he faced a formidable opponent in Ewing. "About the only saving grace," he had observed, "is that we probably match up size-wise. They're short this year. They have a 6-3 center but their other guys match up with us."

"They press and they play a nice three-quarter trap and half-court trap. We play man-to-man and a half-court trap, too. So it looks," Snyder had predicted, "that it is going to boil down to a man-to-man battle as to who's going to end up being better."

Two-Man Offense. In games last week, Young and Thompson combined for 52 points in leading Princeton to its first win of the season, a 78-62 triumph over Hopewell Valley; two days later, they combined for all but 11 of Princeton's points in a 71-54 loss to West Windsor.

The victory over Hopewell puts the Little Tigers a third of the way toward Snyder's pre-season prediction. But how long can Young and Thompson carry the team on their shoulders alone?

Against West Windsor, Young connected on 12 field goals in scoring a game-high 27, but that was offset by Evan Johnson's 24 for the Pirates. Although Thompson chipped in with 16, only three other Little Tigers scored, none more than six points. Kennedy Herbert had six for PHS, Tony White four and "Pop" Evans one, to account for all the PHS scoring.

The 2-1 Pirates received 11 points from J. F. Glassmacher and 10 from John Simkins. They took control of the game when they outscored PHS, 41-19, over the middle two periods.

Snyder labeled Young's 28-point, eight-rebound, eight-steal performance against Hopewell Valley as "the best game Darius has played for us." Thompson was almost as glittering with 24 points; the two veteran guards combined for 15 of Princeton's first 19 points.

Jay Jackson, a 6-1 junior, was another major contributor with his 14 points, and the only player so far this season to reach double figures for the Little Tigers aside from Young and Thompson.

PHS had widened its lead to 16 points to start the third period, but the visiting Bulldogs, striving to avert their 19th loss in a row, fought back behind the shooting of Chris Conefry (22 points) and their 6-6 sophomore Tim VanDyke (14) to narrow the margin to 57-51, after scoring the first eight points of the final period.

That was as close as the Bulldogs were to come. Baskets by Young and Thompson, and two free throws by Young, opened the lead to 12 again. PHS was 12 of 16 from the charity line and also received eight points from Schafer.

## Winter Sports Resume At Princeton High, Hun

Following the break for the holidays, winter sports will resume at Princeton High and the Hun School next week.

The PHS boys' basketball team will oppose Ewing on Tuesday at 7:30 at the Blue

Devils' gym. The PHS boys' and girls' swimming team, coached by Janet Jelliffe, will be at Hamilton Tuesday afternoon for their season-opener, and the PHS girls' indoor winter track team will engage in warm-up relays on Tuesday at the Peddie School. The team is coached this year by Becky Mackey, assistant to former coach Tom McMorrow.

The Hun basketball team will resume Tuesday when it entertains town rival Princeton Day School in a 3:45 contest.

The Hun wrestling team will be in action two days later at Hopewell Valley High in Pennsylvania.

## Recreational Basketball Resumes on January 4

The men's recreational basketball program, sponsored by the Princeton Recreation Department, will resume on Monday at Princeton High.

Play is held Monday and Wednesday evenings from 7:15 to 10 in the old gym at the high school. Mondays are designed as low-key, recreational play; Wednesdays as more competitive. All residents of the Borough or Township are eligible. For more information, call, 921-9480.

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## BUSINESS

### Hulit's Plans to Move; Cenlar Bank Will Open

Hulit's Shoe Store plans to move next door, to the Nassau Hobby and Crafts store, sometime next year. Moving into the Nassau Street location that has housed one of Princeton's best known businesses for some four decades will be a branch of Cenlar National Bank. Nassau Hobby, which has been in Princeton for 25 years, will close.

The Hulit family recently sold the building housing the store, 140 Nassau Street, to Louis Mercantanti, a part owner of Nassau Broadcasting.

Cenlar Federal Savings Bank, headquartered in Pennsylvania, has announced that its new Princeton branch will open in June of 1988. However, approval of the bank's application has not yet been granted by the Federal Home Loan Bank, nor have the owners of Hulit's received any approvals for the remodeling they plan in the Nassau Hobby store.

Hoge Woolwine, owner of Nassau Hobby, said he has to be out of the store by the end of January. He has attempted to find a new location, but couldn't locate anything suitable. "And to move out of Princeton doesn't excite me," he said.

Mr. Woolwine, who lives in Monmouth Junction, plans to sell his house, wind down his business, and move to Florida, where his daughters and grandchildren live. "I am not going to retire," he said. "We are just going to change our lifestyle."

### Personnel Notes

United Jersey Bank has named Fred M. Moses executive vice president, commercial lending. He was previously with Liberty National Bank & Trust Co., in Oklahoma City, Okla.

Ann T. Kruse has been appointed assistant vice president, general accounting, at Cenlar Federal Savings Bank. She graduated in 1981 from the University of Santa Clara, Santa Clara, Calif., where she majored in finance and accounting.

Robert B. Harvey, Cherry Valley Road, has been appointed vice president in the Corporate Facilities Department of the New Jersey National Bank. He joined the bank in 1985 and has worked as manager in the facilities department.

He is a member of the National Society of Professional Engineers-Mercer County Chapter, and past president of Mercer Engine Co. No. 3.



Robert B. Harvey



William B. Shaffer



Judah Jacobowitz

Mobil Research and Development Corporations' Engineering Department has promoted Judah Jacobowitz, of Princeton, to engineering consultant, and William B. Shaffer, 16 Meadowbrook Lane, Skillman, to senior associate engineer.

Nancy Clark has been named vice president/controller, general accounting of Cenlar

Federal Savings Bank, Princeton.

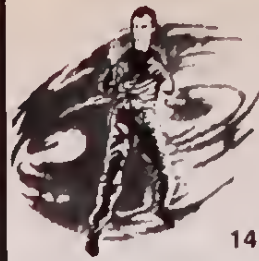
Prior to this appointment, she was a second vice president and served as manager of reconciliations at Cenlar. Previously a senior accountant with Deloitte, Haskins & Sells, she is a graduate of Lawrence High.

Cenlar has also named Tom Zona, Jr., to the position of assistant vice president/manag-

er, technical services, management information systems. Mr. Zona previously served as a communications technician/systems engineer for Cenlar.

Donna Nowcid has been appointed assistant news director of Nassau Broadcasting Co. She was formerly a news and public service director at WMVB in Millville.

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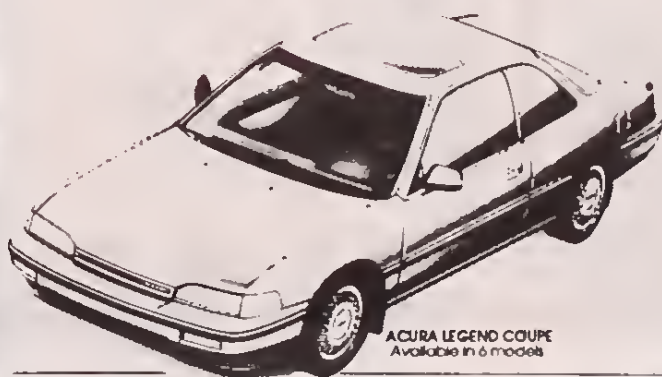
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## OBITUARIES

John S. Price Jr., 42, of 464 Ewing Street, died December 20 at his home.

A native of Abington, Pa., Dr. Price grew up in Haverford, Pa. and attended the Haverford School. He graduated from Stanford University and received his master's and doctorate degrees in English from the University of Virginia. He also taught English at Temple University for four years.

Dr. Price moved here in 1984 from North Carolina, where he had been an assistant professor of English at North Carolina A&T since 1977. At Princeton University, he was associate director of Leadership Gifts in the Development Office.

In this position he supervised and coordinated the activities of volunteer fundraisers. He also worked as a fundraiser for Stanford, serving as a regional vice chairman in North Carolina and Princeton.

Dr. Price was a direct descendant of Jonathan Dickinson, a leader of the movement that founded Princeton and — for the 4½ months before his

death in 1747 — the college's first president.

Surviving are his wife, Merrill; two daughters, Barbara and Rebecca, and a son, Zachary, all at home; his parents, John S. and Martha S. Price of Bryn Mawr, Pa.; two brothers, Philip H. of Poughkeepsie, N.Y. and Nicholas N. of Elkins Park, Pa.; a sister, Martha McDevitt of Chester, Pa.; and his maternal grandparents, Philip and Sarah Price of Chestnut Hill, Pa.

A memorial service was held at the University Chapel with the Rev. Frederick Borsch, dean of the chapel, and the Rev. John Crocker Jr., pastor of Trinity Church, officiating.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Princeton University Art Museum, c/o Office of the Recording Secretary, P.O. Box 140, Princeton, NJ, 08544.

Carolyn Lee Kappes, 58, Laurel Avenue, Kingston, died December 24 at Princeton Medical Center.

Born in Elizabeth, Mrs. Kappes had been a resident of the Princeton area for most of her life. She was a secretary in the Economics Department at Princeton University for 13 years.

Her husband, Francis A. Kappes, died in 1971.

She is survived by a son, Francis A. Kappes Jr. of Princeton; four daughters, Gretchen M. Calhoun of Ewing, and Jane E. Gerlach, Elizabeth A. Kappes and Heidi C. Cupples, all of Princeton; a sister, Alberta B. Sineak of Kingston; and two grandsons.

The service was held at a Princeton funeral home, with the Rev. Louise Kingston officiating. Burial was in Rocky Hill Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to the Kingston First Aid and Rescue Squad, P.O. Box 392, Kingston, 08528.

Hattie Nelson Sutphin, 96, of Witherspoon Street, died December 23 at the Medical Center of Princeton.

A native of Vanceboro, N.C., Mrs. Sutphin had lived here for more than 62 years. She was a member of the First Baptist Church of Princeton and a Camp Kilmer canteen volunteer during World War II.

Wife of the late William Sutphin, she is survived by a brother, Christopher Nelson of Trenton; two nieces, Marion Collins

of Princeton and Delores Nelson of Brooklyn, N.Y.; and four nephews.

The funeral was held at the First Baptist Church, with the Rev. Michael Nabors, pastor, officiating. Burial was in Princeton Cemetery.

Elizabeth Piggott, 88, died December 23 at Brunswick Manor Nursing Home, New Brunswick.

Born in Huntingdon, Pa., Mrs. Piggott lived in Hopewell for more than 60 years. She was a retired teacher and was formerly employed by the Hopewell Elementary School. She was a member of the Hopewell Presbyterian Church.

Wife of the late Robert Piggott, she is survived by two sons, Robert W. and John R., both of Hopewell Township; three brothers, Charles and Richard Herncane, both of Huntingdon, and James Herncane of Dillsburg, Pa.

A memorial service was held at the Hopewell Presbyterian Church, with the Rev. Douglas Brouwer, pastor, officiating. Interment was in Highland Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to the Hopewell Presbyterian Church, 80 W. Broad Street, Hopewell, 08525.

Walter W. Wainio, 73, formerly of Princeton, died December 17 in Santa Fe, N.M.

Born in Austria, Oregon, Dr. Wainio retired in 1983 as professor emeritus at Rutgers University. Surviving are a daughter, Marguerite Wainio of Santa Fe, a sister, Violet Bjong of Northvale, N.J., and numerous other relatives.

A memorial service will be held at a later date. In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to Visiting Nurses of Santa Fe, Hospice Team, 1316 Apache Avenue, Santa Fe, N.M. 87501.

Aloysius T. Cashel, a former Princeton resident, died November 25 at Humana Hospital, Hoffman Estates, Ill. He was 64 and a resident of South Barr-

ington, Ill.

Born in Trenton, Mr. Cashel lived in Trenton and Princeton before moving to England in 1960 and then returning to the U.S.A. in 1969. A World War II veteran, he retired as vice president and director of marketing for the Sun Electric Co.

Surviving are his wife, Mary Enright Cashel; a daughter, Carolyn Hofmeister of Hoffman Estates, Ill.; four brothers, William, Thomas, Leon and Raymond, and a sister, Eileen Fazekas, all of Trenton.

Memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society.

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A country place - a delightful haven from today's busy world! On two beautiful acres in Lawrence Township, this house has been completely renovated and charmingly redecorated with a touch of sophistication. Front to back hall, living/dining room with fireplace and windowed wall, library, half bath, pantry with wet bar and sparkling white kitchen with sunny breakfast area on first floor. Master bedroom with bath and balcony, two bedrooms and 2 baths on second. \$475,000



A special house in a special location and now at a very special price! This beautiful Williamsburg Colonial in Princeton near the Institute was Thompson designed and has five bedrooms and 4½ baths. Some of the many amenities are 3 fireplaces, cherry paneled library, playroom, family room and sun-lit gallery. Secluded grounds frame a free-form pool. New Price: \$795,000



A luxurious expanded master suite makes this dramatic contemporary even more exciting. High on a hillside in western Princeton, it is completely secluded by a long driveway and a profusion of trees and shrubs. An iron gate opens to a walled court with circular brick terrace beyond. The generous use of glass throughout the house and spectacular garden room brings the outside beauty in and creates light, bright rooms. \$495,000



"Brookmill" an enchanting estate in West Amwell with a beautiful old house circa 1819 completely remodeled and updated with charming living areas, 5 bedrooms, 4½ baths and a restaurateur's kitchen. Also included on the thirteen plus picturesque acres are a pond, waterfall, pool with millhouse-cabana, tennis court, stable and caretaker's cottage. \$1,100,000



Wood Haven — once a hunting lodge. Even then, the rustic log cabin exterior belied the magnificence of the "Great Hall" — a huge room whose walls and towering arched ceiling of carved natural oak and massive fireplace create a feeling of grandeur. A turret room is one of the delightful features of the other areas in the original house. A later addition provides two luxurious bedrooms with baths. Eighteen beautiful acres also include guest/caretaker cottage, garages, pool, barn with stalls and fenced pastures. Truly a one-of-a-kind property in nearby Hopewell Township. \$1,500,000



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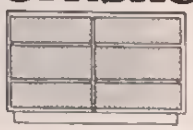
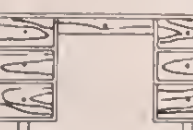

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**WILLIAMSBURG COLONIAL ON QUIET CUL-DE-SAC.** This William Thompson colonial features a living room with fireplace, kitchen with custom colonial wood cabinets overlooking family room with hearth and even a den on the first floor. See it before the open house. **\$549,000**



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**LOVELY TWO STORY COLONIAL IN PENNINGTON** that has a foyer with double closet, living room with fireplace, dining room with chair rail, den with bookcases, a country kitchen with solid maple handmade cabinets, a pantry and washer-dryer area. The master bedroom has a fireplace, a master bath, 3 other bedrooms and 1½ baths, basement family room with fireplace, playroom and game room. **New Price \$269,500**

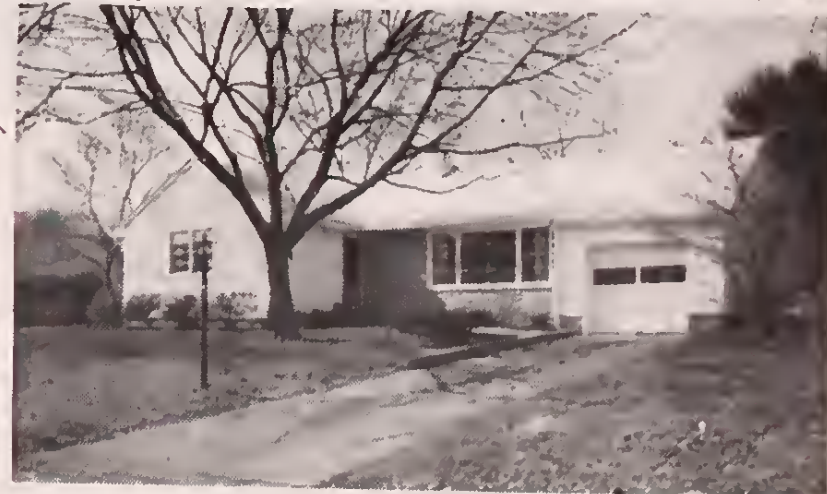
Princeton Real Estate Group  
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**HISTORIC CLAPBOARD COLONIAL,** set back from road overlooking beautiful pastoral view. Has entry porch, dining room w/built-in cupboard, living room w/fireplace, built-in bookcases, family room w/trophy room, country kitchen w/fireplace, powder room, side porch-laundry, hall bedroom, master bedroom w/bath/built-ins, expansion bedroom. Bedroom with a view. Complete with Tennis Court and separate all purpose building. **\$379,000**



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**PRINCETON RANCH, CLOSE TO SCHOOLS AND SHOPPING, GREAT POTENTIAL IN-LAW SUITE.** Foyer with new Italian ceramic tile, living room with fireplace that is surrounded by bookcases, dining room, kitchen and three bedrooms. Basement is finished with a family room and two panelled rooms suitable for guest, study or office. **\$288,500**



**LOVELY FAMILY COLONIAL ON 2.37 ACRES,** Mini Estate with outbuilding backing up to state of N.J. sanctuary. Country privacy, 7 minutes to downtown Princeton. Princeton address. **\$287,500**

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## ALL AREA LISTINGS



## Harvard Clubs

Continued from Page 1

plaint charged that she is being denied the advantages of the clubs because of her sex, and that the clubs affect Harvard undergraduate life "significantly and adversely" by denying women access to their libraries, dining services, and "educational and professional networks." The one club named in the complaint, The Fly, was chosen at random, said Miss Schkolnick.

The Harvard University student says she is receiving help from Sally Frank, the Princeton University graduate whose actions inspired her own. Ms. Frank's successful suit against three all-male University eating clubs led one, Cottage, to admit women. The other two — Tiger and Ivy — have been ordered by the State to end their all-male policy, but the decision may be appealed.

Miss Schkolnick's action has renewed the debate about whether the social clubs, which prohibit women and admit few men, should be allowed to remain all-male. The issue has been on the back burner since 1984, when Harvard cut its official ties to the clubs. The move was promoted by students who objected to the clubs as symbols of Ivy League wealth and snobbery, and who opposed the university's connection with them.

Although she has received several threatening and obscene telephone calls since she filed her complaint, Miss Schkolnick said that students are being incredibly supportive.

About 10 to 12 percent of Harvard undergraduates belong to the nine clubs. The Fly Club, whose alumni include Presidents Theodore and Franklin Roosevelt, offers daily lunches to its members and contains an extensive library, a television room, and a pool room.

Although the clubs have never made public their reasons for excluding women, undergraduate members generally place the decision on alumni members. They say they would stop contributions if the clubs changed their policy. Casimir de Rham, a Boston lawyer, was quoted as saying, "There's nothing to prevent women, except money, from starting a club themselves and keeping out men."

Miss Schkolnick said the clubs have a "smarmy attitude." She also noted that, on a tour of the D.U. Club, a member pointed proudly to the club's library and its collection of Cliff Notes. These are book outlines that students can use to avoid reading assignments.

Harvard denies the charge by Miss Schkolnick and her supporters that its administrators will not take a firm stand against the clubs for fear of losing the financial support of club alumni.

Dean of Harvard College L. Fred Jewett said that any formal relationships between the college and the clubs have been dissolved, "so it would be hard for us to take a formal position." Mr. Jewett belongs to an all-male club in Boston, the Somerset.

Alan M. Dershowitz, a professor at Harvard Law School, is assisting Miss Schkolnick.

## Township

Continued from Page 1

Committee, Phyllis Marchand and Janet Mitchell. Ms. Marchand is expected to be named deputy mayor.

After she and Ms. Marchand are sworn in, Ms. Litvack will get the municipal wheels rolling anew by offering a host of appointments, from Township Attorney to Zoning Board alternate, for Committee confirma-



Lisa J. Schkolnick

tion. Posts on several key boards, currently held by Republican appointees whose terms expire with the old year, can be expected to go to Democrats under the new regime.

**Planning Board.** Ms. Litvack may, for instance, appoint her running mate, Bill Potter, to the Planning Board to fill one of two slots that are opening up this year. She herself will occupy the Township mayor's seat on this joint board, which reviews and passes on all major development applications in both municipalities. The two seats becoming available are currently held by Mr. Poole and by Pamela Morine as an alternate.

Unlike the Borough members of the Site Plan Review Advisory Board, who have fixed terms, Township members of this board serve "at the pleasure of the mayor," with no fixed terms of office. This gives Ms. Litvack an opportunity to name four new members and two alternates to SPRAB, if she chooses. Present members include Baruch Boxer, Robert M. Engelbrecht, Robert von Zumbusch and T. Burnet Fisher, with Henry F. Arnold as alternate.

A seat on the Zoning Board of Adjustment is viewed as equal in importance to a seat on the Planning Board in terms of having a say in the development of the Township. Seats held by William Morine, Ray Comisso and Harry Cooke, all active Republicans, expire Thursday.

The two seats on the Township Housing Board belonging to Mr. Poole and Zvi Eiref also expire on that day. In existence only since January 1, 1987, the Housing Board is charged with assisting the Township in the implementation and regulation of its affordable housing program.

Others whose terms are up on various Township boards and commissions include Marjorie Blaxill, Local Assistance Board; Adela S. Wilmerding, Shade Tree Commission; Daniel Rappoport and Louise Robichaud, alternates to the Joint Commission on Aging; Martha B. Hartman, Joint Commission on Civil Rights; Charles Bardwell and Marian Green, Joint Fire Commission; Constance M. Greiff and Elizabeth F. Kauzmann, Joint Historic Sites Commission; and James B. Smith, chairman, Sewer Operating Committee.

Although she will not give an official "State of the Township" address, Ms. Litvack says she will review some of the things

that have been happening in the Township recently as a prelude to discussing the directions her administration is likely to take. During the election campaign, she and Mr. Potter said they would appoint a committee of citizens to arrive at a consen-

sus on the goals and direction of the Township in the year 2,000. She is expected to name this committee at the reorganization and may also name additional members to the steering committee appointed by Mayor Firestone last week to plan for the Township's 150th anniversary in 1988.

With no change in administration at hand, Princeton Borough's noon reorganization ceremony will focus on the swearing-in of the three Democratic victors in the November election.

Barbara Sigmund, whose inaugural address is expected to focus on the issue of regional planning, will be sworn in for her second four-year term as Mayor. Taking the oath of office for their second three-year terms as members of Council will be Mildred Trotman and Marvin Reed.

After the reorganization meeting, everyone will troop to the Harrison Street Firehouse for the traditional New Year's Day celebration that brings together members of both political parties and both Princeton communities.

And for those who take note of such things, it's the Republicans' turn to cater this year.



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